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Day**

STEAMROLLER TACTICS

IF one impression is stronger than any other after reading yesterday's official speeches in the Legislative Council, it is of the steamroller tactics Government is employing to push through its plans and policies regardless of the views of others. The Financial Secretary and the Colonial Secretary spent most of their time throwing out the suggestions of the unofficial MLCs — and when they were with the eloquence and diplomacy of Mr Burgess or the characteristic bluntness of Mr Clarke, their two speeches leave a feeling of profound dissatisfaction.

Another impression which emerges is the Officials' resentment of criticism — with here and there a touch of asperity to emphasise their exasperation at being told by a bunch of outsiders how to do their job. Admittedly not every unofficial MLC was brilliantly original; some were repetitive and one or two had little to say.

BUT the tendency to whitewash this debate has to be watched. By and large we have a good Government. They do not, as a rule, need much prompting but there are serious dangers in assuming as Government seem to be, that it alone has got the measure of the local problems and that outside help is unnecessary. And if this is not in fact their attitude they should try to convey this impression much more strongly in these annual debates.

Yesterday's meeting seems to illustrate most forcibly the undeniable weakness of a system in which the Public Service controls both the Government machine and the legislature. Somehow Government has got to guard against exploiting this weakness. It has to realise the dangers inherent in a constitutional system in which it has to be both master and servant of the people, in which it has to create and animate a parliament and yet be subject to its direction.

HONGKONG'S unofficials. It must be remembered, are not paid, full-time parliamentarians but prominent, active businessmen public spirited enough to give time and thought to the job of representing the people in Legislative Council and presenting their viewpoints. It is difficult to believe, however, that Government can weigh these adequately in a week — and that is another indication of the steamroller tactics we spoke of.

Obviously several unofficial MLCs' suggestions could have been effected by Government. If the budget debate is to continue to have value as an occasion when the views of the public can be submitted and considered, Government has to make a more genuine effort to take them into account. We have urged two general debates a year — but only on that condition. Otherwise the Legislative Council becomes an even more anemic and ineffectual body than it is today.

Power company stocks move up

The Stock Exchange leapt back into prominence this morning with a new record turnover of \$4,431,000 for a morning's transactions.

Cause of the excitement was yesterday's disclosure by the Colonial Secretary, Mr Claude Burgess, in the budget debate, that Government had decided to impose controls — without nationalising — two electricity companies. He said Government had decided instead to impose controls but added that Government wanted ultimate amalgamation of the two companies and integration of their generating capacity.

This morning 65,000 China Lights changed hands, and 17,000 Hongkong Electric.

"This was definitely a bullish market," said a share broker. "There was some profit-taking in the morning but you could see the reaction to the Government announcement was a good one."

Lights, which closed yesterday at \$22½, opened today up 50 cents. They touched a peak of \$23.70 before closing at \$23.40.

Electric, which yesterday closed at \$27, opened today up 40 cents, rose to a peak of \$28 and finally closed at noon at \$27.40.

These were the two most active stocks in the market but brokers said that the scale of today's trading was an "obvious sign of relief" that Government was seeking a solution which avoided nationalisation.

Castaways sail home on the Queen Mary

New York, Mar. 23. Four Russian soldiers, who had drifted in the Pacific Ocean for 49 days in a 50-foot landing craft, sailed for Europe today on the Cunard liner Queen Mary.

The soldiers were rescued by a U.S. aircraft carrier on March 6 from their craft, which had drifted 1,000 miles into the Pacific from the Kurile Islands.

The soldiers occupied two tourist-room cabins. They are bound for Cherbourg, and an interpreter from the Russian Embassy said they will spend four or five days in Paris.

They were accompanied by a movie photographer from Soviet Cinema and a Russian newspaper correspondent.—AP.

MILLION DOLLAR PROBLEM

New York, Mar. 23. What do you do if you have \$5 million?

That's the problem of the corporation which publishes the New Yorker magazine, a witty and urbane weekly. At their annual meeting, stockholders quickly re-elected directors, then the President, Mr Stephen B. Bosford, announced the magazine had \$5 million in loose cash, plus a million in Government bonds. "What are you going to do with



Another radiopicture of Prince Andrew, this time with his mother, father, brother and sister, was received in Hongkong today.—UPI.

WHO DOES PRINCE ANDREW RESEMBLE?

London, Mar. 23.

The Queen's baby Prince—Andrew Albert Christian Edward—had British people arguing today over whether he looks more like his mother or father.

The majority say he looks more like his mother.

Prince Andrew, 35 days old, was making his photographic debut. He peeked out coyly for the first time from the pages of all but one of Britain's national newspapers.

Exception: The Communist Daily Worker.

Every other paper devoted several pages to court photographer Cecil Beaton's pictures and to an analysis of the Prince's names — announced yesterday.

BABIES ARE BABIES

The Daily Express scrutinized its pictures and concluded: "Babies, let's face it, look like babies."

But it went on to venture, "without fear of contradiction (but in the size knowledge that contradictions there will be) the Express declares that Andrew has his mother's mouth."

He had a twinkle in his blue eyes, which made one think of his father when he was making one of his famous sallies, said the Express.

The Daily Herald didn't believe he looked much like either parent but conceded he had the same shape face as Prince Philip.

Almost everyone liked the pictures except the Daily Sketch. It said Beaton's posing was "far too formal and stuffy," any one of its staff photographers could have done better.

THE NAME ANDREW

As for the names, it is more than 500 years since there was a Prince Andrew in a British Royal Family. The last one was a grandson of Robert II of Scotland.

St Andrew is the patron saint alike of Scotland and of Greece. The Royal Family have close connections with both countries. It also was the name of Prince Philip's father, Prince Andrew of Denmark and Greece.—AP.



COL. TWADDLE NEW C.O. FOR HK REGIMENT

Lt-Col T.A.M. Twaddle, the King's Own Royal Border Regiment, arrived in the troopship Nevada this morning to succeed Lt-Col J. D. Ricketts as commanding officer of the Hongkong Regiment.

Lt-Col Twaddle served in Hongkong for two years from 1954 with the King's Own Royal Regiment before its amalgamation with the Border Regiment.

He was then transferred to Ottawa as Director of Infantry with the Canadian Army where he served for three years.

He had two months home leave before coming here.

Lt-Col Ricketts, who has been with the Hongkong Regiment since February 1958, will return home with his family in the rms Corda on April 5 on retirement.

British Guiana MLCs arrested

London, Mar. 23.

Two members of an official delegation from British Guiana, were arrested during a demonstration outside South Africa House today.

They will appear at a London magistrate's court tomorrow. The delegation members were identified as Mr Jai Narine Singh, a barrister and leader of the Guiana Independence Movement, and Mr Forbes Burnham, also a barrister and leader of the People's National Congress.

Both men are members of the legislative council in British Guiana.

'SHOCKING'

Eight other men were arrested. Dr Cheddi Jagan, Chief Minister of British Guiana, charged police with "shocking behaviour" in breaking up the demonstration outside the South African Government's London headquarters.

He said he planned an immediate protest to the British Home Office. He charged he too was manhandled, though he was not among those arrested.

The clash between demonstrators and police capped a series of protests prompted mainly by students against this week's shootings in South Africa.—AP.

NEW CAR FERRY

The keel-laying ceremony of one of the four new vehicular ferries to be built for Hongkong, Yuenai Ferry Company Ltd took place at Kowloon Dock today.

With the four new vessels, the company will have a fleet of 10 vehicular ferries.

The first is expected to be completed in September this year. Each will cost about \$2½ million.

They are about 40 feet longer than the existing vehicular ferries.

When completed, they will be put in the temporary service, playing between the central reclamation area and Jordan Road.

CHEONGSAM IS LIMITED SAYS TOP DESIGNER

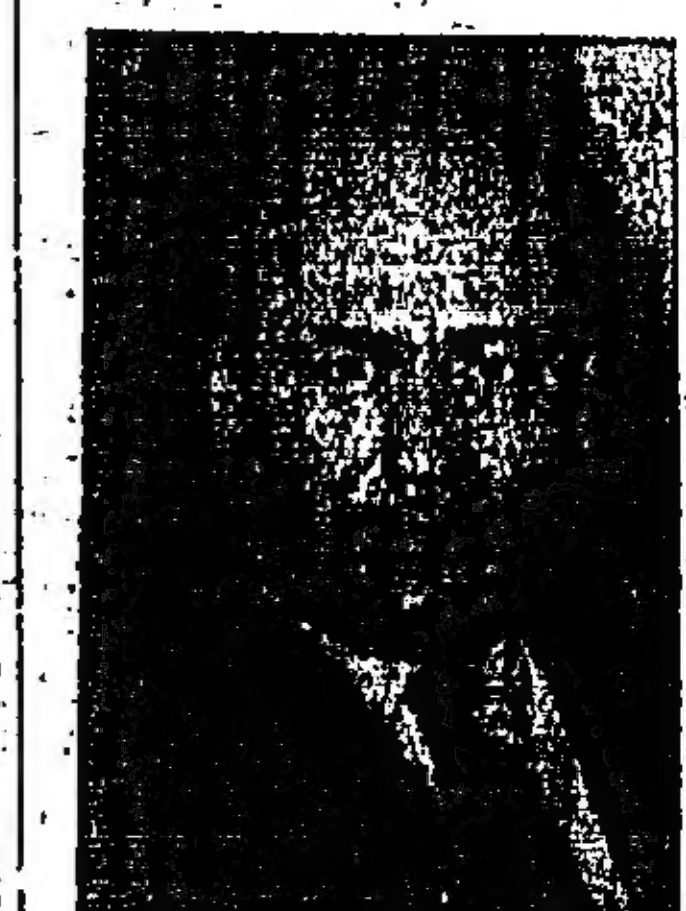
China Mail Reporter

Once and for all... the Cheongsam! It is not sweeping the western style world. It is not the most classical gown in the world. It never looks like catching on in any other country apart from China. Who says so? None other than the great dress designer Pierre Balmain himself. "It often gives me great inspiration," M. Balmain conceded. "But as a world fashion? never!" he said with a flourish of Gellie gestures.

WONDERFUL

"Let's face facts. The cheongsam is a wonderful national gown."

"It is extremely attractive. It flatters the beautiful Chinese woman's figure, all this, granted. But it is too limited. That is to say in its cut. To be a cheongsam it must have the high collar and high slit."



PIERRE BALMAIN.

"For instance if someone wanted to make the cheongsam with a plunging neckline, short of an internal revolution it would be regarded as a sin."

M. Balmain who arrived in Hongkong by Air India yesterday has recently come from Bangkok.

"In that wonderful city I had one of the greatest experiences in my life," he said.

"I was commissioned by the King of Thailand to design dresses for the Queen in their coming tour of America. The King had a man sent out from Saville Row to have his suits made."

"I was on experience. I'll never forget."

And the design of the Queen's dresses?

"Varied of course, but I can assure you there will be no cheongsams."

New Agadir quake

Agadir, Mar. 23. A fresh earth tremor about as strong as that which preceded the Agadir earthquake last month occurred here shortly before midnight. It was confirmed today.

Plane's wing torn off by fierce polar storm

ON BOARD THE KISTA DAN, by SIR VIVIAN FUCHS

Kista Dan Mar. 23. Constant bad weather since the Kista Dan was helped out of the polar ice in Marguerite Bay has hampered flying operations — and the wing of our Beaver aircraft was torn off by a storm and swept overboard.

There have been only two flying days in the past but nevertheless we have managed to land six men from the Falkland Islands dependencies survey team on Winter Island.

In spite of flying conditions, six men have been taken off from Horseshoe Island 200 miles to the south of us and three men flown in by Flight Lieutenant Lord in very difficult conditions.

For the past fortnight we have been in company with the Falkland Islands ship, the John Blance.

An attempt to land one aircraft on Anvers was abandoned after two others and myself did air reconnaissance which showed the overcast in the ice was too dangerous for planes.

Two more flights will complete the relief of Horseshoe. Since the storm, both ships have moved into an area of unbroken ice to find a smooth landing strip.

It was then that the other joined us, flying the 200 miles from Deception Island. Sir Vivian Fuchs is leading the team of 20 British scientists and technicians on board the Kista Dan.

They are on their way to re-open Britain's Antarctic base at Stonington Island. Retires.

THE U.S. HAS NEW IDEAS

Gas Co. dividend

London, Mar. 23. The Hongkong and China Gas Company declared a dividend of 1/- per share, compared with 10/2d. previously.

The capital is to be rounded off to two million shares of 6s. 8d. by the issue of 79,980 bonus shares on the basis of one for twenty-four.

China Mail Special.

London closes quiet

London, Mar. 23. The nearness of one budget kept buyers to the sidelines today. Gold shares staged a rally after their heavy two-day setback after South African rioting.

Industrials moved irregularly with good company results helping several issues. Steels moved into the truck with engineering, but motors turned dull. Tobacco, breweries and textiles held firm.

Government bonds shared the quiet market and were mixed while foreign bonds remained idle and featureless.

Dollar stocks earned some plus signs on Wall Street's improved showing.

Coppers started firm but turned at the appearance of the bell.

Oils were easier and went fraction up today.

Rubbers and tons continued making headway but rubbers ended below their best of the day.

—UPI.

Closing Prices

Gilt-Edged Bonds	
British Transport	3½, 1070/10
4-24-1916	
Consols	3½, 1040-10/10
4-24-1916	
Conversion Loan	3½, 100
4-24-1916	
Funding Loan	3½, 1000/0
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Funding Stock	3½, 1000/200
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Loan	4½, 1000/0
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Insurance	
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British Motor Corp.	Ord—25 10s
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Ford Motor Co—40s 10s 10s	
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John Haynes Ltd—40s 3d	
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Hoopes Ltd "A"—10s 4½d	
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Standard Triumph Motors	
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Dunlop's Co—30s 3d	
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South African Breweries—25s	
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Building and Materials	
Associated Portland Cement—10s 3d	
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Coal, Steel and Engineering	
Coalbrookdale & Winoxley Ltd—25s 10s	
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Vickers Ltd—30s 7½d	
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Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd—72s	
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Boardman Madden Ltd—4s 7½d	
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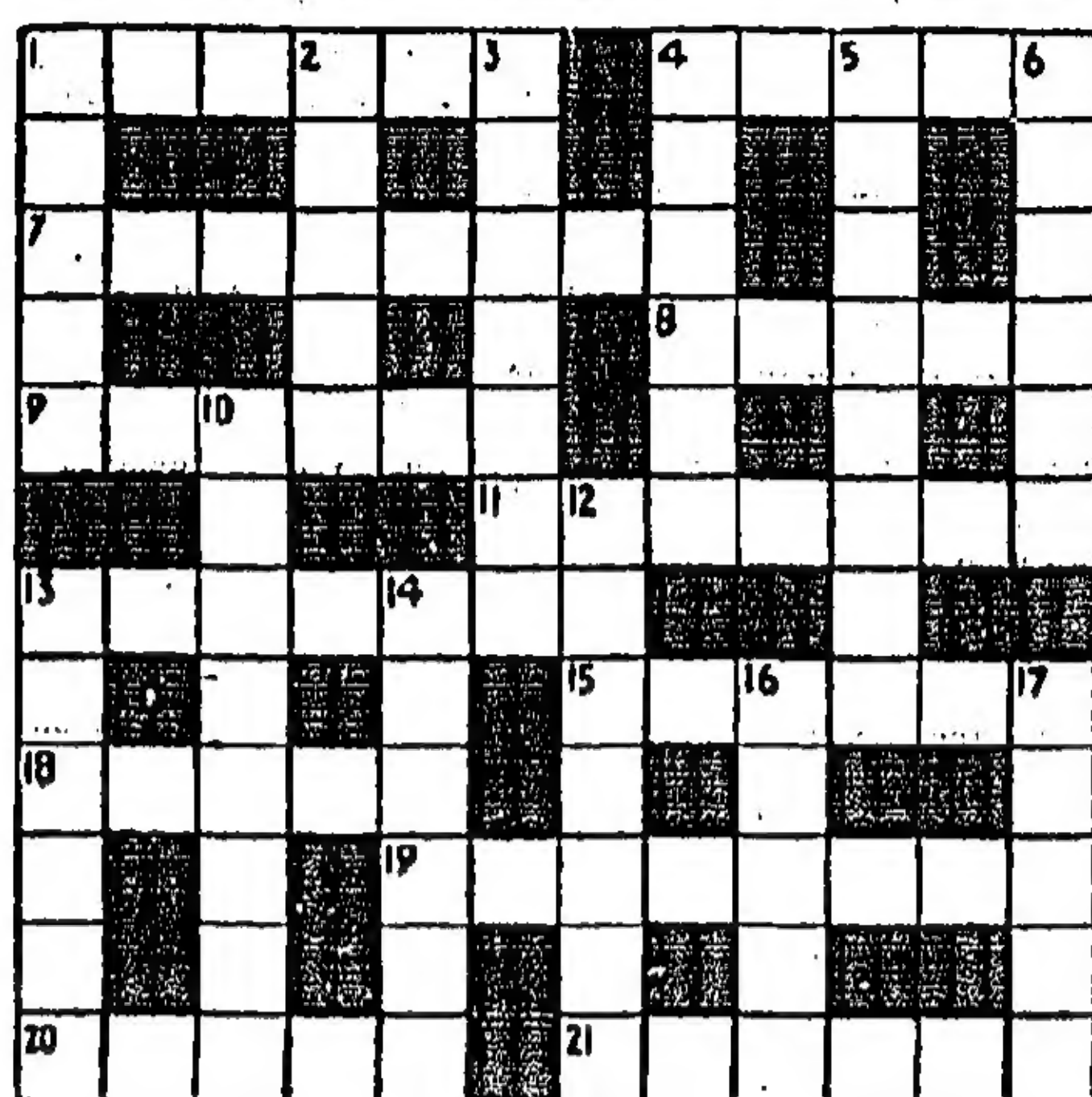
7 killed in smash-up

Melbourne, Mar. 23. The death toll today rose to seven in the level cross-city smash-up between a bus packed with school children and a motor train at the country centre of Traralgon yesterday. Another child took the day. Six children and the bus driver are now dead.—China Mail Special.

Public anger aroused over lion-dog fight in Okinawa

Naha, Mar. 23. Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, top U.S. military commander on Okinawa, said today he is confident no more public fights between lions and dogs will be staged here.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Windy reinforcements? (6).
 - More than one letter is open (5).
 - Charm in state of insensibility finally (8).
 - Where to see upper class cricket? (5).
 - Take ill but not go sick (6).
 - Fitting comment on a great lady? (7).
 - Urban district in Durham (7).
 - Told what to say and prepared for discharge (6).
 - Away in Latin (5).
 - Footballer's pain? (8).
 - Don't mind! (5).
 - Put away (6).
- DOWN**
- Dermal (5).
 - How a blacksmith may counteract (5).
 - One star legislator (7).
 - Leopard-like creature (6).
 - Exilement of the spirit (8).
 - O'Shea? (6).
 - Russian, postinsular when beheaded (8).
 - Removes the goods? (7).
 - Question roughly (6).
 - Not in a position to do (6).
 - Snake River state (6).
 - Four—adder-inspired, maybe (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Opus, 4 Hostile, 7 Lear, 9 Undo, 10 Initial, 11 Gals, 12 Urns, 14 Steppes, 17 Lying, 19 Smell, 22 Amended, 26 Apex, 27 Leer, 28 Dribble, 29 Into, 30 Obit, 31 Darbies, 32 Ears. Down: 2 Pantry, 3 Slogan, 4 Halls, 5 Ornate, 6 Tot up, 7 Leave, 12 Ulina, 13 Size, 15 Peep, 16 Set, 18 Fellow, 20 Marine, 21 Letter, 23 Maria, 24 Nabob, 25 Deeds.

Britain serves a reminder

London, Mar. 23. Britain served notice tonight that the full force of allied nuclear power would be used to repel even a conventional attack.

The defence Minister Mr Harold Watkinson told the House of Commons "no revision" is called for in the West's policy of reliance on the nuclear deterrent.

The minister, answering a Labour MP, reaffirmed that Britain still stands firm on her 1958 policy of maintaining the nuclear deterrent—and being ready to use it first.

Mr Watkinson's statement, at a time when East-West disarmament negotiations are under way in Geneva caused some surprise among diplomatic officials.

They were inclined to see it as a reminder to Moscow that the Allies mean to keep up their guard until some broad agreement is reached both on disarmament and on the political issues dividing East and West.—AP.

K ASSURES FRENCH ON DISARMAMENT

Paris, Mar. 23. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said today Russia was going to do everything possible to achieve disarmament and only insignificant items were preventing nuclear agreement in Geneva.

Khrushchev told a reception "we are going to do everything possible to bring about disarmament."

INSIGNIFICANT

Reviewing recent developments at the British-Russian-American Geneva talks on a nuclear test-suspension pact, Khrushchev said "only insignificant questions remain."

Khrushchev spoke extemporaneously to a group of Frenchmen representing the "French movement for peace," at a reception he held in the Foreign Ministry building where he is staying on his 12-day visit to France.—AP.

Speak up man, says Mr K

Paris, Mar. 23. The Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev, told one of his translators today "speak louder or people will think you are undernourished."

This story was told by M. Raymond Schmittlein, member of the French Assembly who called on the Soviet Premier at a Quai d'Orsay reception.

Mr Schmittlein told reporters as he left the Quai that Mr Khrushchev once turned to his translator and said "if you don't speak louder you will give a very bad impression about the standard of living in the Soviet Union. Speak louder or people will think you are undernourished."—AP.

Campaign against hit-run drivers

New York, Mar. 23. Nineteen hit-run fatalities in New York city since Dec. 28 have led Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy to alert the entire police force to fight the menace.

In addition to the fatalities, 30-odd other persons have been critically injured by drivers who failed to stop.

In half the cases, the alleged hit-run driver has been arrested. Eleven arrests have been made in the 19 fatal cases.

Mr Kennedy urged residents to call a special police telephone number if they had any information on a hit-run case.

Mr Kennedy declared: "It is a sad commentary on the state of our modern civilization that an ordinarily respectable law-abiding citizen can run, totally away from an accident he has caused."—AP.

Messages sent in lobster tails

New York, Mar. 23. Cubans are using lobster tails to carry their message to the outside world.

Harry Sandler, Norfolk seafood dealer, opened a 10-pound box of Cuban lobster tails the other day and found this message:

"Our revolution is not Communist. Our revolution is humanistic. This Cubans only want the right to an education, the right to work, the right to eat without fear, the right to peace, justice and freedom." Premier Fidel Castro took over the Cuban lobster industry not long ago.—AP.

3 workers buried in cave-in

Indianapolis, Mar. 23. A gas explosion caved in an underground sewer project here today and buried a construction crew under thick mud.

Six workmen originally were trapped by the blast, authorities said, but rescue workers released three men who were reported in critical condition in hospital.

Three others were missing. A half-dozen rescuers dined gas masks and worked in relay in the flooded passage 20 to 25 feet below ground.

The explosion apparently broke natural gas lines in the tunnel.—UPI.

Ben-Gurion ends tour

Tel Aviv, Mar. 23. Mr David Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, said here tonight on return from his two-week trip to Western countries that he found almost no differences of opinion during his talks with the leaders of the United States, Britain and West Germany.

Reporting on his trip, he said "I explained Israel's attitude to the leaders of these countries, and I believe my journey has not been in vain."—Reuters.

18 children killed, 13 injured in Formosa accidents

Taipei, Mar. 23. The roof of a classroom in a kindergarten at Shenshan, southern Formosa, collapsed yesterday, injuring 13 children and a woman teacher, police reported.

Police said eight of the children ranging from five to seven years old, and the 21-year-old teacher were in a critical condition while others suffered only bruises and cuts.

The teacher was about to dismiss the more than 40 children when the rickety classroom's beam suddenly collapsed, dumping wooden boards and tiles over the screaming children.

It was the second accident to happen to school children on Formosa in the same day. A ferry boat near Hsinchu in Northern Formosa capsized yesterday afternoon and 18 children, all below 12 years in age, and a woman drowned.—UPI.

New U.S. rocket

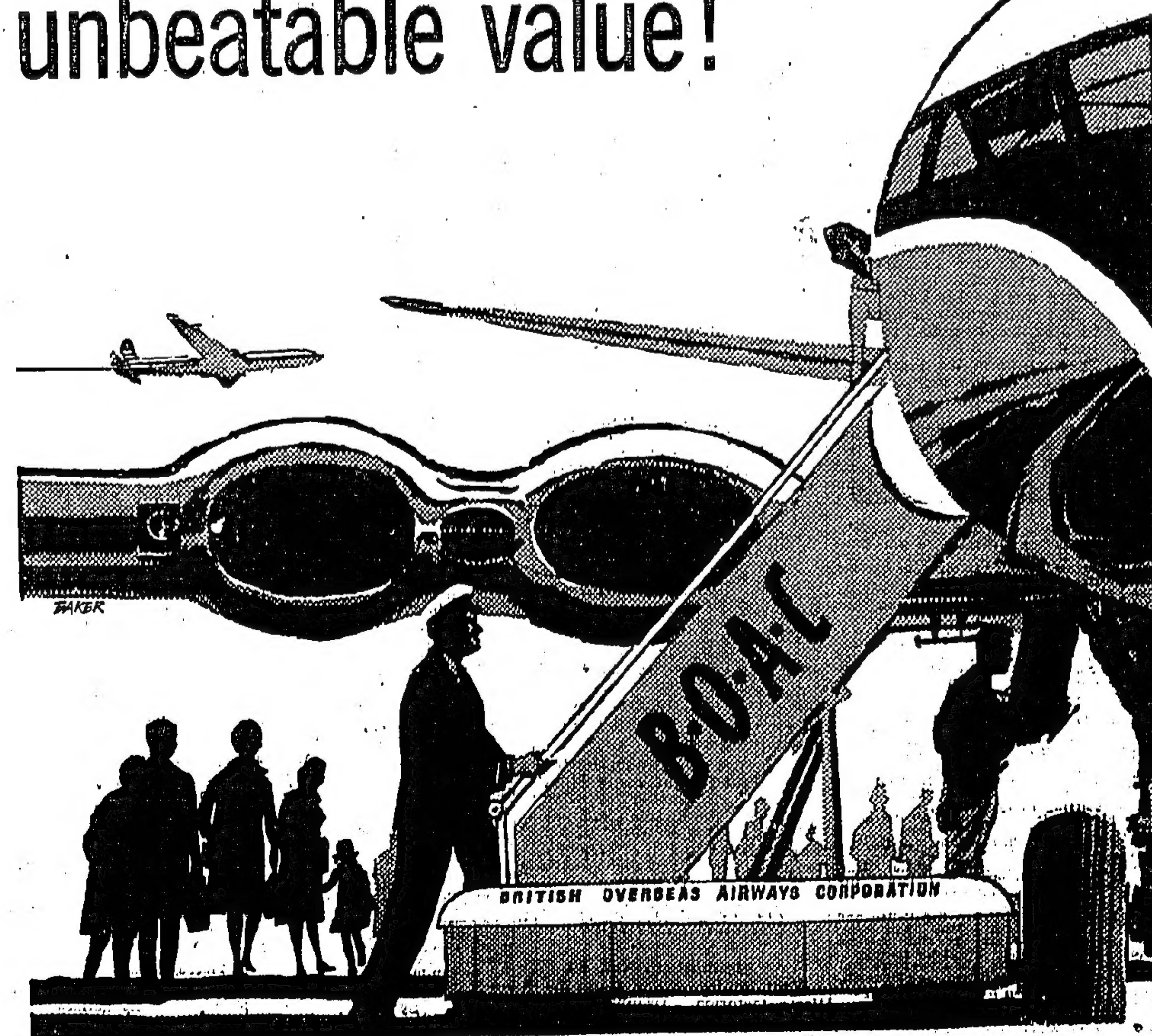
Edlin, Air Force Base, Fla., Mar. 23.

A new type of rocket to be used in U.S. space probes, the Astrubee, was fired for the first time late Tuesday night. It failed to reach its scheduled height of 515 miles.

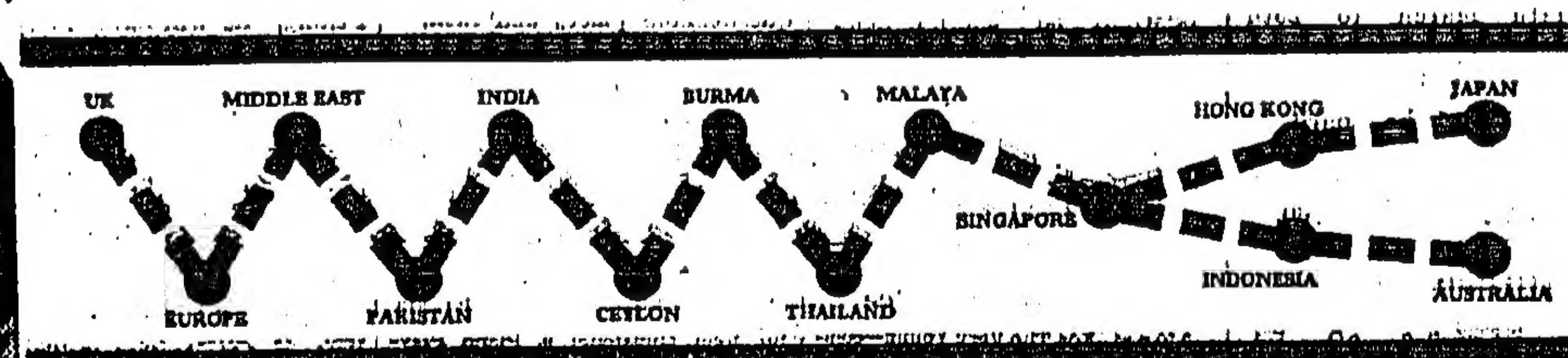
A U.S. air force spokesman said the 26-foot rocket began coming apart shortly after its launching from the nearby Santa Rosa Island Missile Test centre. Debris fell into the Gulf of Mexico.—AP.

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12.30 p.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the
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December, 1959, to re-elect a
Director, to provide for
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DANIEL MCGEACHIE

London, March 23.

An eight-year-old schoolboy with an ambition to be a railway carriage cleaner has amazed masters at a Surrey school.

They have found that he has an intelligence quotient higher even than that of Alice Marie Combs, the American "wonder child."

Mr. Edgar Davis, 70-year-old headmaster of Parkside Preparatory School, East Horsley (12171 a year for boarders), disclosed the boy's story the other day.

In his book-lined study overlooking the school playing fields, he said he had made a study of intelligence tests over 41 years—and the rating of this boy is the most remarkable I have ever encountered.

"Although he is too young at the moment to be even top of his class regularly, he will soon be brilliant. I have plans for him to take a scholarship for Winchester."

EXCEPTIONAL

Master X has an I.Q. of 176; four-year-old Alice Marie 138—only 12 below the American idea of "genius."

Said pipe-smoking Mr. Davis: "We don't regard our boy as a genius—just exceptionally intelligent. The rating of Alice is not at all brilliant by my standards."

"I have several pupils with an I.Q. higher than hers. The school average is 127.

"The difference in ages means nothing. With I.Q. tests a child should maintain a steady rating whatever his or her age. Our boy, as far as I can tell, has 176 all his life."

Mr. Davis uses the American-devised Terman tests, which are used on the girl."

The tests involve reading, vocabulary, ingenuity, imagination.

BIG JUMP

He has kept track of 702 pupils who were his test subjects. Some of them are now over 50.

Says Mr. Davis: "I have found that generally tests taken in childhood have produced a true guide to the progress they would make in life."

But one thing has startled Mr. Davis and others who have

studied I.Q.—the fantastic increase in the ratings of children since 1945.

The average rating of 120 post-war pupils in 128; the averages in two extended pre-war tests were 115, then 122.66.

Master X was quickly reading at home. He's just an ordinary sort of chap—at the moment," said headmaster Davis.

He was asked by a master what he wanted to do when he left school. He said he wanted to be a railway carriage cleaner.

—London Express Service.

attempted to reach their goal, Swindon, by taking by-roads and thus evading the official observers, timekeepers, over-seers, and referees. The coach was abandoned in a lane two miles from Swindon, and the party arrived looking remarkably fresh. Reports from people on his way poured in, and the massed walk was declared not only completely null but absolutely void.

Tikol Yurphanti's bon mot

An account of a flooded oil well recalled to me a comment of Tikol Yurphanti, the Cossack of the Knoch oil-fields. On a similar occasion he said, "Someone has been pouring water on troubled oil."

A disgraceful incident

THE entire contingent of walkers from Mrs. McGurgle's establishment was disgraced the other day. Led by Mrs. McGurgle herself, as the chaperone of the boarding house, they hired a motor coach and

attempted to reach their goal, Swindon, by taking by-roads and thus evading the official observers, timekeepers, over-seers, and referees. The coach was abandoned in a lane two miles from Swindon, and the party arrived looking remarkably fresh. Reports from people on his way poured in, and the massed walk was declared not only completely null but absolutely void.

Retaliatory measures

THE explanation of the action of the spectator who took off his trousers on a football field, before the match started, should satisfy everyone. He was protesting the removal of a man who had come on to the field with a Union Jack. Had someone stood between the goal-posts with a model of a light-house in his hand, the spectator, probably, would have been outside his overcoat in protest.

—(London Express Service).

New British Consul to Formosa

Taipei, Mar. 23.

Mr. Eric Young, former Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy in Rangoon, has arrived in Taipei to take up his new post as British Consul in Formosa.

He succeeds Mr. Allan Veitch, who is leaving for home and retirement on Friday.

The new consul, like his predecessor, will be accredited to the Provincial Government of Formosa, not to the Central Government.

But under the nationalist policy of making friends with the people of non-Communist countries which recognises Peking, he will have informal access to officials of the Central Government.—AP.

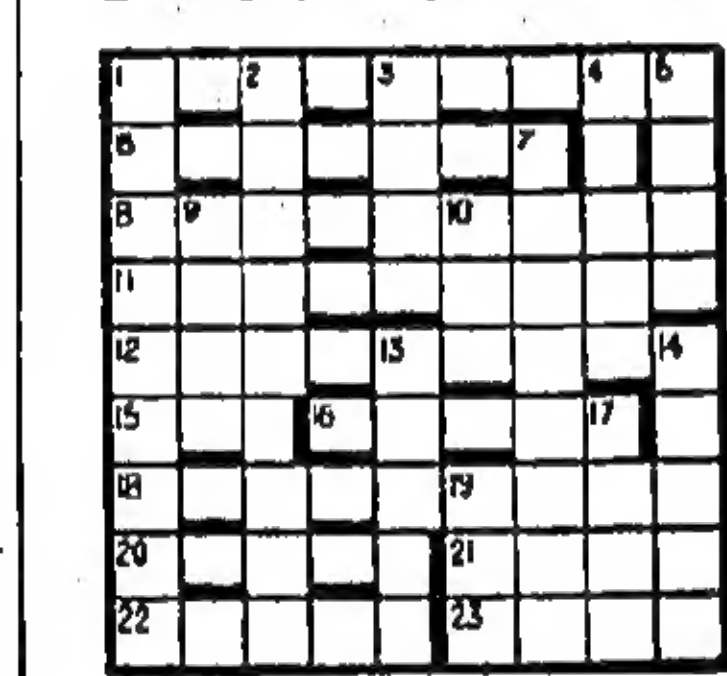
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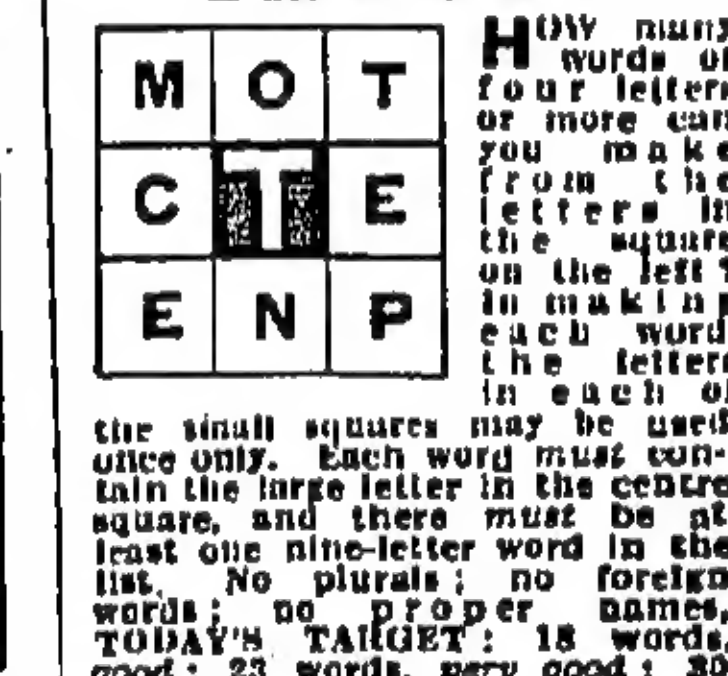
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'Horror story' told in murder trial

Birmingham, Mar. 23.

An alleged statement by a 27-year-old labourer describing the murder of an unemployed typist was said in court here today to be a "story of horror and bestiality worse than a nightmare."

The labourer, Patrick Byrne, has pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering 29-year-old Stephanie Baird, whose headless and mutilated body was found in a Birmingham YWCA hostel on December 23.

Opening the case for the Crown at today's hearing, Mr. John Hobson told the all-male jury:

"The story that you will hear is one of horror and bestiality such as one would hope never to dream about in one's worst nightmare."

Mr. Byrne said he was working on a building site in Birmingham until the night of the murder and returned from his lunch break in an intoxicated state.

He then read a statement which he said Byrne made to the police.

According to the statement, Byrne said he saw a girl turn into the hostel gate. "I made my way through the side gate. I thought I would like to have a peep through a window. I have done this before a few times."

The statement continued: "I looked through the curtains of the bedroom which had the light on and saw a girl wearing a red pullover and undergarments. She was combing her hair."

The statement described how he decided to have a better peep, got inside through a window, and looked through a glass panel above the girl's door.

The statement said that when the girl did not take any more clothes off he prepared to leave in her room but kept on kissing her.

The statement continued: "I was fully sure she was dead then because I had the whole power of my back against her throat."

Later he saw the dressing table cupboard door in the room with a table knife in it. There was a table knife in it. He stated that then went on to describe how he cut the head off.

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Tokyo newsletter from John A. Rickard

Party quarrels have led to another crisis

Tokyo (By Airmail).

There are not a few people who wonder whether a stable two-party democratic parliamentary system will ever become a reality in Japan.

The never-ending factional manoeuvring and quarrelling within Japan's political parties has again led to further crisis—and redoubled those doubts.

Recently right-wing Socialist Suohiro Nishio defected from the Socialist Party along with more than 40 members from his faction to form the Democratic Socialist Party (all Japanese politicians like the word Democratic).

Now the Socialist Party is split into two groups of colour (faction lines) over the issue of who will be the next Chairman. Incumbent Chairman Maseburo Suzuki, a left-winger, is supporting the candidacy of the current Secretary General, the Incumbent Asanuma, Jotaro Kawakami, a right-winger, and, more important, the leader of a "faction," has announced that he wishes to be the new chairman.

Another split in the party may occur as a result of the latest factional dispute unless concessions are made by both groups by the time the party convention is held later this month.

The Japanese political system is supposed to be based on the British Parliamentary method. However, in actual practice there is little resemblance to the political system as it is known in Great Britain today.

While there may be discussion within the British Conservative or Labour Party over the matters of principle, principles appear to play little part in Japanese politics.

First loyalties are not to the electorate, Conservatism or Socialism. These are secondary in the minds of those who make up the machine that is supposed to guide Japan closer towards the goal of a stable democracy.

It is Japanese reporters who cover the National Diet are to be believed, the politicians of all parties spend half their time promoting their own "faction" and attacking other factions.

Occasionally they get down to the business of taking care of the matters entrusted to them by the electorate.

It is commonly said in Japan that decent people do not go into politics—and there are complaints heard that the right type of people for the job are not going over the government in the future are just not willing to risk their reputation in a disreputable profession.

Recently I talked to a younger member of the Socialist Party, a man of 35 who has travelled abroad extensively. He is a member of the "Kawakami faction."

I asked him whether he could honestly name 20 men in any of the parties who were genuinely interested in promoting the interests of the people as a whole rather than the interests of their "faction" leaders. He was unable to name one.

At the same meeting, the young Socialist informed me that he intended to leave politics—he decided to run a business.

Unfortunately for Japan, it

appears that factionalism is part of the Japanese way of life, and only the entry of strong, statesmanlike characters on the political stage will end it.

It is this event is delayed too long, the apathy which many Japanese have developed in recent years towards politics is likely to become more pronounced—with disastrous consequences for democracy in this country.

The lack of a strong, stable Opposition, in particular, may open the way to some of the extremists in the governing Liberal Democratic Party to nullify some of the changes brought by the Occupation which have been characterised in the past as "not suited to Japan."

Meanwhile, the small but violent ultra-nationalist groups have been active again.

A dozen steel-helmeted young ultra-nationalists were arrested after a short fight with riot police recently when they parked their truck near a labour union rally point.

Later on, 12 members of the Marxist Youth Corp entered a public hall in Nagoya where Socialist Party Secretary General Incumbent Asanuma was denouncing the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

The rightists told Asanuma to "go home to the Communist Union" and then threw a glass of water into his face. Police later arrested three of the young men.

It could only happen in Japan.

A twin-engine DC-3 passenger plane owned by the All Nippon Airways, carrying 30 passengers and three crew members, collided with a Japanese fighter plane on the runway of Nagoya airport on March 16.

Two passengers and the stewardess were killed and seven other people seriously injured.

The DC-3 was landing and the fighter plane taxiing for take-off at the time.

It was later revealed that the man in the control tower had given the wrong directions. It was also revealed that he was not too familiar with his work—because he is a trainee.

The times are changing—and so is the Japanese taste in alcoholic liquor.

Sake, once the most popular drink in Japan, has been ousted by the brew so beloved by Europeans for centuries—beer.

The National Tax Administration reports that tax receipts from beer in 1959 reached a record high and the same brew surpassed in volume all alcoholic drinks consumed in Japan.

During the past 12 months beer sales totalled ¥219,400 million (about £219,400,000). Beer sales in 1959 totalled ¥219,400 million compared with ¥219,400 million consumed in the previous year.

Still on the subject of drink, Tokyo's two new drunk tanks have been opened for business recently. By closing time at midnight on the first day only one customer had appeared—a troublesome drunk passed for "t

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To-morrow: "A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

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Gen. Mark Clark wants British sub for college

Charleston, SC, Mar. 23. U.S. General Mark W. Clark, President of the Citadel, South Carolina's military college, is negotiating with the British Government to obtain a submarine, which will be set up on the campus here.

Three cities evacuated

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 23. Three cities in the Brazilian state of Ceara have been evacuated, and more are being prepared for evacuation, following engineers' warnings that the 20-ft high Oros dam in the area might crack under the pressure of water behind it after a week of rain.

"A breach of the dam would threaten the homes of between 700,000 and 800,000 people," Reuters.

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Family planning a positive Christian duty

London, Mar. 24. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, wrote in the latest edition of Diocesan Notes which appeared today that family planning is a "positive Christian duty."

Marquess of Blandford sues for divorce

London, Mar. 23. The Marquess of Blandford, 33-year-old heir of the Duke of Marlborough, filed a divorce suit today charging his wife with adultery.

Lord Blandford, one-time escort of Princess Margaret, married heiress Susan Hornby



Marquess of Blandford

In the wedding of the year in 1953.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attended the ceremony at which Billy Wallace was best man.

Lord Blandford named socialite Alan Beber-Porey as co-respondent. The Blandfords have two children—a boy of four and a daughter of 17 months.—UPI.

Commons sit for 12 hours

London, Mar. 23. The House of Commons rose this morning after a sitting lasting 12 hours 20 minutes.

For nearly 11 hours members had been considering amendments on the committee stage of the Iron and Steel (Financial Provisions) Bill which is to provide £120 million in loans to steel firms.

The House spent a further half hour discussing the selection of candidates for the British Foreign Service.—China Mail Special.

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Referring to the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church on the subject, the Archbishop said, "Roman Catholic pronouncements very rarely recognize that family planning may be, and in fact is, a positive Christian duty."

"Recently, however, a Roman Catholic bishop was reported in The Times as saying that the Church of Rome 'did not demand that parents should have the largest family possible and that there were circumstances when it was right and proper that the size of the family should be restricted,'" Dr Fisher added.

Two forms
He said that the Catholic Church allowed its members only two forms of restraint—abstinence and "the safe period."

"But there are other methods," Dr Fisher continued, "and Christians have every right to consider them and decide how far in their judgment it is legitimate and seemly to employ them."

The questions which Christians have to consider about these other methods is whether they can be used with due reverence and without being injurious to health, the Archbishop added.

Dr Fisher said, "A church should seek to give advice on both these questions, but it is wise to leave the decision as to what methods are seemly to the conscientious judgment of Christian married people."—AFP.

LIBERACE — A REAL SABLE COLLAR

London, Mar. 23. Nearly 100 excited fans mobbed Liberace, the American pianist when he arrived here wearing a silk shawl collar suit and black overcoat with a blue sable collar.

As he stepped from an aircraft, Liberace who is to appear at the London Palladium and in the provinces, said "Far is all the rage back home but most of the people wear imitation."

"I like the real thing — I can afford it."

Fans, clustering around the singer as he entered his huge Cadillac shipped to London a few days ago, held up traffic.

Just happy
Getting into the car he said: "I'm just happy to be here. In fact I think this is going to be the most exciting engagement of my career. I shall be here for 20 weeks."

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This week, with two new shows on the way, and 25 years after 'French Without Tears'... a fascinating self-analysis

The way I work

by
Terence Rattigan

—TALKING TO JOHN CRUESEMANN

WRITING is a very lonely business; and if you are writing intensely it can become rather frightening.

I want somehow to be kept company, not distracted. So that is why I have a record player on when I am working, usually Puccini I am afraid. It's emotional and wildly theatrical. But I don't hear it.

My dread

I like writing in the English countryside, in fact, I could not imagine working anywhere else. I think I would lose touch and like every writer deep down, I dread drying up not in ideas, but in the ability to make words live.

Why is it, I wonder, that a "well-made play" is now a term almost of abuse? Why do some people think an ill-made play is synonymous with sincerity? Just because a play is constructed, built, and shaped it doesn't mean that it is written without passion or even pain.

When writing I get completely carried away. I laugh and cry perhaps immoderately at my own lines. I remember once when I was writing "The Browning Version" my man came in and asked me rather oddly if anything was the matter. Apparently I was not even conscious that tears were streaming down my face.

In play-writing you compose a character and into him you put most of yourself.

A novelist at work is different. He can make asides, do tricks with time, watch and wonder. He can play God to his own characters.

Maybe as playwrights we are apt to take ourselves too

seriously when, in fact, we are simply providers of words for actors to speak.

Yet I hate fake humility. I thought "French Without Tears" the funniest play I'd read since I had written it. I am still proud that it was this play which established Rex Harrison as a star 24 years ago, just as "The Deep Blue Sea" made Kenneth More into a star eight years ago.

In fact, I am unclear as to what I really am. But one gift I know I've got—the ability to reproduce out of my head what somebody, man or woman, would say in a given situation.

My gift

Another gift that possibly I can claim is that I can sense how no syllable should be wasted, that does not forward the action or reveal character.

I am not attached to the Play of Ideas. It is the people in the play who can have ideas. It is not the part of a playwright to my mind to prescribe what audiences should think or feel.

The ultra-kitchen school seems to reject that part of life outside the kitchen which to some of us is still the most worth-while—writing about. After all, Hamlet didn't do his own washing up.

John Osborne is in the true tradition of the theatre but his trouble seems to be that while his plays are about people and not about things, he appears to think they are about things and not about people. And he has been persuaded by his critics that his plays have been devastating attacks on the Establishment.

In future, he will have to find a destructive ideology to satisfy his critics or lose himself in anger which leads nowhere.

Watch out—it's a grave danger for a playwright to have to say something. Look how gloriously Brendan Behan can write just because he makes his characters live and do their own talking. That is real Theatre.

My newest

Comedy is harder to write than serious drama. If the audience doesn't laugh the play is finished. Comedy should be fairly heartless. In fact, the heart should hardly come into it at all.

"White The Sun Shines" I wrote in 10 days. It ran three years. Now it is more difficult, and I find comedy harder perhaps because I am older, but I am going to try.

I like to ring the changes in mood in writing. I followed "The Deep Blue Sea" with "The Sleeping Prince," and now I have enjoyed the juxtaposition of adapting my first comedy, "French Without Tears" as a musical, and writing "Ross" about Lawrence of Arabia.

"Ross" is a tremendous challenge. It is a dramatic portrait, the first play of this kind I have

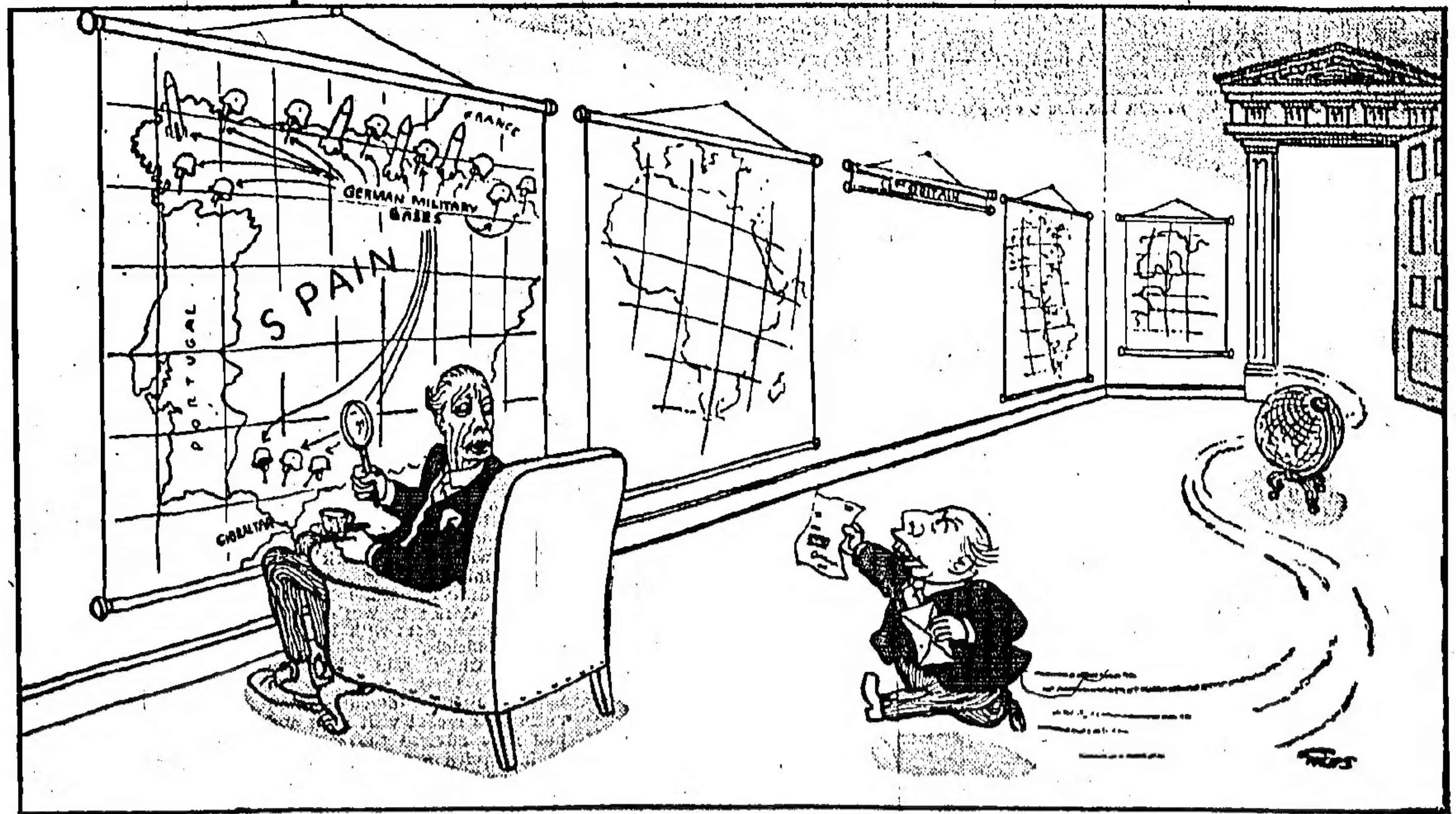
tried. It has been a strange experience, sometimes almost driving me round the bend.

It has taken me around five years—quite a contrast with "White The Sun Shines."

But that doesn't mean "Ross" is that much better as a work, merely more arduous.

Most people have a preconceived opinion about Lawrence. In a case like this you can only write convincingly about such a person if, after absorbing everything written and spoken about him, you can make the man live for yourself. Then your problem is to communicate that life to the audience. I hope I shall succeed, but I know I shall arouse a lot of controversy.

—(London Express Service).



"Mac... Norstad says. Is it O.K. for Adenauer to use Trafalgar Square for A-bomb tests?"

London Express Service

THE NEW ELITE... CHAPTER THREE

LOOKING at him you would say he is a lightweight. When he walked the aisle recently with Lady Pamela he looked a lightweight.

Very good-looking with smooth features. A smile that seemed to express a placid pleasure rather than a sense of happiness. He moves easily and looks somewhat younger than his 30 years.

A lightweight?
A deceptive front.

Toughness

For David Hicks has shown a toughness, a subtlety, a skill in social relationships and an ability to seize the main chance which have brought him financial success as an interior decorator and, as a bride, Lady Pamela, daughter of Lord Mountbatten, relative of the Queen and Prince Philip.

He is not unique. Rather he is a very successful example of a type that has moved elegantly into Belgravia and Chelsea in the last 10 years.

They are generally not very rich. But they have excellent connections, which they develop with an astuteness that would have amazed almost anyone.

They dine with the rich and the powerful because they are amusing, and the rich and the powerful are always in search of the amusing.

In return they may not offer more than a cocktail. But the girls will be pretty and the atmosphere interesting. Sixty years ago or more it was necessary to have the consummate conversational skill of an Oscar Wilde to be entertained by those who led society. Society was still immensely contained. But now the barriers are down. The aristocracy is

YOUNG MAN, HAS CHARM, WILL TRAVEL (UPWARDS, OF COURSE!)

by **DONALD EDGAR**

Interested in any scheme which might increase the number of people visiting their stately homes... and got quite a thrill out of doing the Duke of Bedford down.

Background

The aristocracy works in the city, in shops, in cafes and is often delighted to get a footing in Fleet Street.

More—the rich are often so dull that anyone with talent is a welcome guest.

This is the background of David Hicks, the background in which he and many others like him have flourished.

Hicks didn't like his school, Charterhouse. He didn't like the army although he was given the cushy job of teaching art.

But, as happens often with the odd man out, he was developing an inner strength. A feeling that he was going to

show those toughies who took the mickey out of him at school and in the army, that he was going to do rather better than them.

His background is fairly well-known now. He is the son of a stockbroker who died leaving his widow in comfortable circumstances.

He was brought up in East Anglia and early developed an interest and some talent in art.

After the army he went to art school and for a time played with the idea of becoming an artist.

But as his mother has said, "David realised that if you paint pictures the money doesn't come in until you are dead. And David was interested in money."

So David and his mother settled in Belgravia and he went into the world of interior decorating and furnishing.

It is a curious world, a world of beautiful things, of gay whimsical colour combinations, of rich materials, of subtle lighting.

And he had just the right sort of personality to get on well with the rich women who are able to indulge in such things.

These fashionable interior decorators occupy a curious place in the lives of these women. Because they are talented and have ideas, to a certain extent they fulfil a side of the women's lives.

They are part of their lives, just as their dress designers are. And out of this artistic intimacy springs the social life. The parties. The dinners. The invitations for the weekend.

Hicks began to move around. And the soft voice was heard

expressing quite outrageous artistic ideas in a diffident manner.

Extended

His mother remained the central figure of his life, providing a background and the capital on which he started. His friends were mainly drawn at first from his professional world.

He studied hard and won a name for getting things done on time, whether it was a question of designs or hurrying up workmen.

The shop behind Lowndes Square was extended.

Radiation fears grow as TV screens spread out

THE Radiological Protection Service—backed by the Ministry of Health and the Medical Research Council—is keeping a close watch on the development of bigger, more powerful TV sets. The reason? They are a potential source of X-rays, which might harm viewers unless they are properly protected.

Research into the problem is going on at the service's headquarters, Belmont, Surrey. There it was told, "As TV tube sizes get bigger, and voltages go up, X-ray protection will become more and more important."

At present, the X-rays beamed out by a TV set are stopped by the thickness of the glass cathode ray tube. But with higher voltages, as are likely, for example, in colour television, extra safeguards will be needed.

These may take the form of still thicker glass, or an additional protective screen, with lead painted around the inside of the cabinet.

Watches, too

Although such radiation does not seem small, genetically they are significant because of the vast numbers of viewers.

As Mr E. E. Smith, deputy director of the Service, put it: "Low doses over a large population are equal to high doses to a few people, in their genetic effect."

Luminous wrist-watches and clocks are under constant scrutiny too. It is estimated that they add only one per cent to the "natural background" of

The World of Science
By Peter Fairley

radiation, to which everyone in Britain is exposed.

But Mr Smith says: "People who do not need luminous watches are just as well off without them."

The new fluorescent poster paints have been tested at Belmont. So has a pair of girl's socks—bright green—sent in by an anxious mother. Back went the happy report: "No radio-activity whatsoever."

Total dose

But the bulk of the work of the RPS consists of controlling radiation hazards in hospitals and industries where X-rays or radio-active substances are used.

Some 200,000 film badges—which turn shades of black if radiation strikes them—are now handled each year. A complete history of the total dose received by a person over the year is kept on punched cards. Each film test costs three shillings. Anything unusual revealed by it, is followed up and protection measures advised.

Any person suspected of having radio-activity inside him is given a further check in a special Low Background Laboratory—a lead-lined cham-

ber hollowed out in North Downs chalk. Chalk was chosen because it contains little natural radio-activity.

"We rarely find an excessive dose of radiation," said Mr Smith, "and we have never found an alarming amount of radio-activity inside a single person. We have found maximum permissible levels sometimes—but these are safe."

An international commission recommended these levels. How safe are they? Well, it says that a man can stand 25 roentgens of radiation in a single exposure in an accident. The weekly permissible level laid down by the RPS—for continuous exposure—is 250 times lower.

Eye for value

The prowess of a diamond expert is being challenged—by a machine. One has been built now which projects a picture of the diamond on to a screen so that a customer can see the flaws.

The projector magnifies a one-carat stone 4,000 times. The screen is divided into 4,000 squares by counting the number of squares darkened by flaws, the value of the diamond can be assessed.

—(London Express Service).



"Him Palofaco pickot—Him Radakin pickot. They say we do shoot."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Hartnell designs Margaret's gown

Norman Hartnell has been commanded to make the dresses for Princess Margaret and her bridesmaids for her marriage to Antony Armstrong-Jones on Friday, May 6

And below, an analysis of how he tackles the task that faces him

by **Robb**

SUPPOSE you are Norman Hartnell. Suppose you have been commanded to design and make the dress that the whole world will be waiting to see.

The dress that will once again call on all the brilliance, technical ability, and experience with which you created the superbly beautiful wedding dress for the Queen and the historical grandeur of the Coronation dress.

You will remember the first royal wedding dress you made. It was in 1935 for the Duchess of Gloucester, at which wedding Princess Margaret was a bridesmaid.

You also made the dress for the little Princess. That was the first dress you had ever made for her.

Accord

For this wedding, as for that of the Queen, you must begin in complete accord and with a full picture of the entire setting. The Princess is young but sophisticated. Therefore the dress cannot be too flamboyant, but again it must not be unimportant.

She is fashion-conscious, but remember she is petite, yet strikingly lovely. Therefore the design of the dress must not detract from the beauty of her features. She will be surrounded by important and colourful officials. She must stand out.

Nevertheless, Norman, you are a master of surprises. As in 1935, when you staggered the Parisians who expected the then Queen (now the Queen Mother) to arrive in deep black.

You dressed her in a dazzling, all-white array of dresses. You

were decorated for that by the French Government for services to international fashion. Remember the all-white re-tulle designed for the Queen, when she married. The thousands of pearls scattered in satin and tulle.

Nervous

You will remember how nervous you were at the Coronation when seated in the Queen's box. You saw the clamour of colour of the foreign royalties, encrusted in enormous rubies, sapphires, and emeralds.

Against this blaze of colour the Queen arrived cool and serene but scintillating in diamonds and pearls. Again you were right.

You will remember that you were called upon to redesign the peeresses robes of ruby velvet and ermine, which had remained unchanged since Queen Anne (literally) designed them.

Modest

So now with all the facts, you will retire to your Georgian house in Windsor Forest and put down in pencil and colour your preliminary structural sketches on which you will build your romantic theme.

who has known and worked closely with Norman Hartnell for 20 years.

Then you will hurry back to London to consult with your staff of cutters, stock-keepers, fitters and embroideresses. It is their job to place before you the materials and specimen embroidery.

Then will come the appointments at Clarence House. You will arrive, pale as the flunkies who conduct you through to the Princess's apartments.

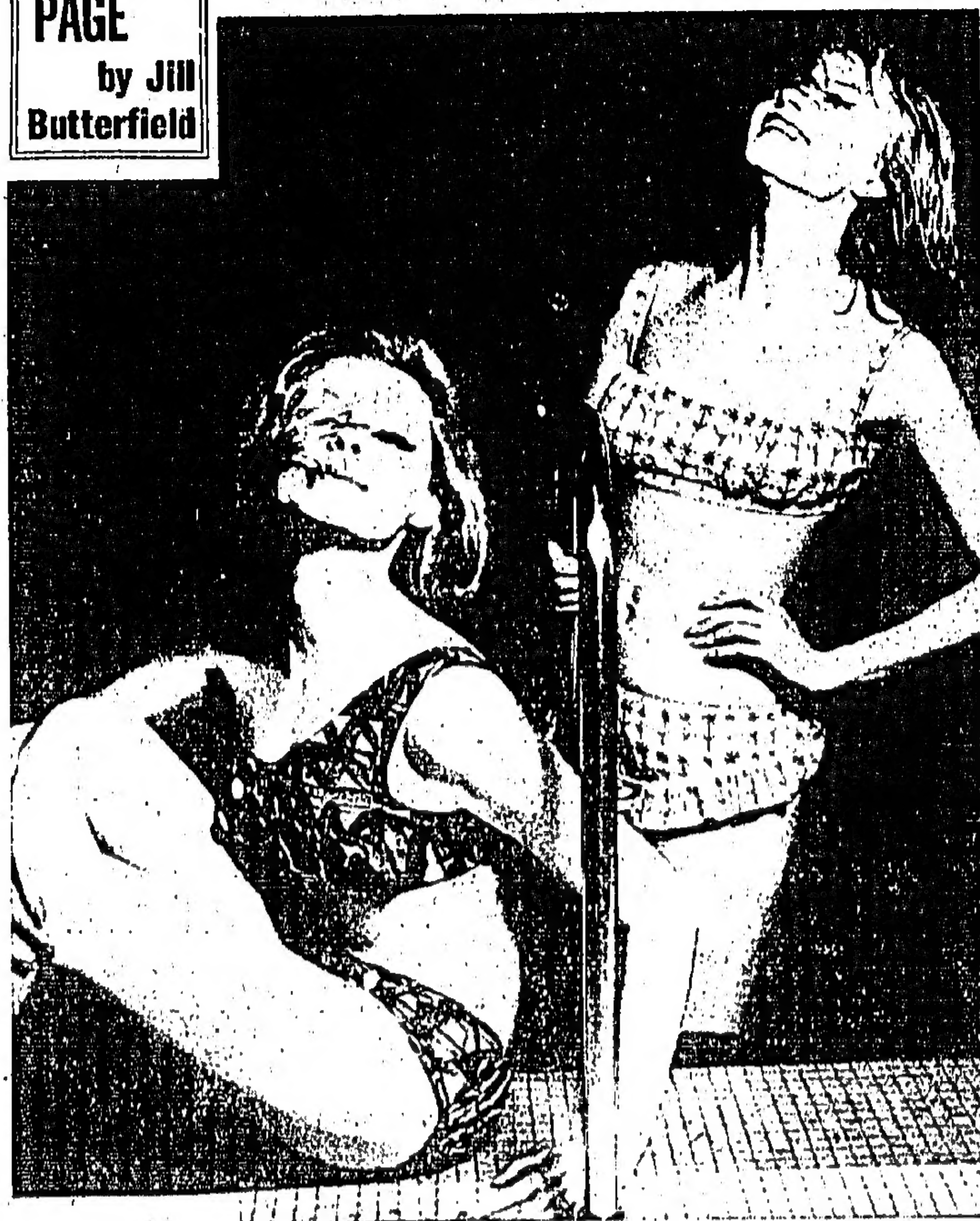
This is the moment. Your sketches are about to be presented for royal approval. Are you nervous? Knowing you as I do, Norman Hartnell, you need not be. You are too modest.

—(London Express Service).

FASHION
and beauty
PAGE
by Jill
Butterfield

THE BEST BEAUTY

TONIC OF ALL: A BATH



PHOTOGRAPH BY NORMAN EALES

PRIMITIVE MAN may once have lived in the sea, Sir Alister Hardy, Professor of Zoology at Oxford University, suggests.

Civilised woman might do the same this summer. For these are the first two-piece swim suits designed for actually swimming—and they make last year's boned, frilly, minuscule jobs look as dated as Edwardian bathing drawers.

Ever tried battling with the waves in a mass of gingham frills? The result is a mass of gingham frills.

Ever tried swimming in something boned like a tiny strapless brassiere? The result, while you do the crawl, it does the backstroke.

But the new bikinis have little frilling, no boning. They depend, very wisely, on one or two shoulder straps for support.

Both bikinis shown here are imported from France by Jaeger. Both have matching beach dresses.

and knee skin is hard and scaly, there's still nothing to beat the old-fashioned pumice-stone. TRY, for sheer morale boosting, the film-star fun of a bubble bath. A new sachet of green, pine-scented liquid gives you a whole bath of bubbles. (By Gaius). Try too a new bath gelée which froths in the water and you won't need any soap. (Badeas foam bath.)

★ ★ ★

TRY a waist-whittling exercise. Simply press the soles of your feet against the end of the bath and suspend yourself in the water. Keeping legs stretched out and feet steady, swing your hips from side to side in the bath, touching each side of the bath each time.

TRY taking a mirror and your eyebrow tweezers to the bath. Somehow it hurts far less if you pluck them when the skin is relaxed in the steam. Your beauty business doesn't have to end when you leave the water.

★ ★ ★

TRY a pale pink after-bath lotion which acts as a mild deodorant as well as firming the skin. (Rose Laird). Or for a bottle as pretty as its contents are fresh, Yardley's sea-blue-tinted English Lavender after-bath freshener.

TRY a new way with talcum powder. It's packed into a little nylon covered mitten and you just rub the mitten where you want the powder. (By Mary Chess).

Department of wishful thinking

IT weighs 34 carats. It is an inch long. It is a true pink diamond. Its value was estimated at over £60,000. It sold for £46,000. Just suppose you had that kind of money just what would you DO with a stone of that size?

MARGARET LEIGHTON told me: "I would wear it on a fine gold chain around my neck. The setting should be invisible so as not to detract from the stone."

LADY LEWISHAM said: "I would have it made into a sunflower shaped brooch. I would have white diamond petals surrounding it."

American actress JAN STERLING thinks: "I would have it mounted very plain as a pin and wear it in a turban or stuck in a scarf." I pass these ideas on to any woman lucky enough to be married to a man with 246,000 spare pocket money. —(London Express Service).

... AND TREND SPOTTING IN ENGLAND

● COMING IN AGAIN... the big pipey earrings which Nina Ricci showed at the Paris fashion shows with everything from tweed suits to evening dress... black patent for back-buckling belts, shoes, satchel-sized handbags... loose-legged lounging pyjamas beloved in the thirties... Scottish ribbies for silver set jewellery... paracels (now-st in gingham)... chignons.

● GOING OUT... coloured tights (the knee sock's newer)... the little black dress (a white one's newer)... mohair, medallions, mink.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

AQUARIUS (9) (January 21-February 19): As you get older you find it increasingly difficult to make new, lasting friends. Look round you and you may find that some of your present acquaintances could become close friends if you met them halfway.

PISCES (12) (February 20-March 20): Your commercial interests will be greatly furthered if you put your personal activities aside for a while and devote all your time to looking after your business.

ARIES (5) (March 21-April 19): Find a happy medium between hoarding every penny of your income and squandering it indiscriminately. A fat bank account is all very well, but you owe it to yourself and your family not to go without the necessities of life and even some small luxuries.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): If you have an opportunity to bring yourself to the attention of a person who is in a position to help you in your career, overcome your diffidence and do so.

GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): If you are a music lover, don't force others to share your enjoyment. Different people have different tastes, not necessarily inferior to yours.

CANCER (7) (June 22-July 21): Don't invade the privacy of a person who obviously does not share your pleasure in lengthy discussions.

LEO (6) (July 22-August 21): If you are in danger of falling in love with a person who represents a symbol of your desires or reminds you of somebody else, be careful before the attachment becomes serious, as you may both regret it later.

VIRGO (10) (August 22-September 22): Having appointed a reliable person to look after your interests, you should not tie him to your apron strings, but let him use his own initiative and do things his own way.

LIBRA (11) (September 23-October 22): In order to reach the goal you have set yourself, you must learn to compromise once in a while; no one can expect everything to go entirely his own way.

SCORPIO (8) (October 23-November 21): If you feel you owe loyalty to a colleague, don't let him down by appearing to be critical of him in the presence of a superior.

SAGITTARIUS (2) (November 22-December 21): Risk is involved in giving financial advice to somebody else. Unless you are positive of the outcome, you had better refrain from explicit recommendations.

CAPRICORN (1) (December 22-January 20): An unexpected invitation from some friends whose devotion you were beginning to doubt, will convince you of their constancy.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Noise In O'Cheer Hall

—It Sounds Like Music To O'Scowl's Ears—

By MAX TRELL

FOR a minute or two neither Knarf nor Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, could tell whether the sounds they were hearing were music or the noise made by plates and pots and pans all being jangled together.

They stood at the door leading down to O'Cheer Hall in the old oak where the Pixies lived, and listened. They just stood there listening and wondering.

Rang the bell

Then they rang the bell. But no one heard them above the noise. Around on the other side of the old oak was a small window about the size of a postage stamp or perhaps just a bit larger.

Hanid wiped the dust off the window. She put one eye to it (it was too small for two eyes) and looked down.

"Well, what do you see?" Knarf asked her.

"Nothing," said Hanid. "Nothing! But who's making all that noise?" asked Knarf.

Sees O'Scowl

"I don't know. I don't see anybody down there at all. Oh—yes, I do see somebody!" Hanid exclaimed all at once. "Pixie O'Scowl is sitting in a chair by the fire smoking his pipe!"

Hanid moved aside and Knarf put his eye to the tiny window. "That's right," he said the next second. "I can see him, too. He's sitting there smoking his pipe and smiling. Pixie O'Scowl! Hey there, O'Scowl!"

Knarf had shouted down through the window, which he had pushed open with his finger. Meanwhile Hanid went to the doorway and called down the stairs.

"O'Scowl! Pixie O'Scowl!" she called.

Pixie O'Scowl must have heard them, because a few minutes later he came up the stairs and stood in the doorway. He was still smiling.

"Good morning, my dears," he said to Knarf and Hanid. "I'm very glad to see you." This was very unusual for Pixie O'Scowl. Most of the time he never cared to see anybody.

Knarf and Hanid returned his greeting.

Then Hanid asked: "What is all that noise about, Pixie O'Scowl?"

She had to shout.

"Noise?" asked Pixie O'Scowl, looking surprised. "I don't hear any noise."

"Of course you do!" cried Hanid.

"Listen to it!" yelled Knarf. "Sorry," said Pixie O'Scowl. "You must be hearing things. Well, I've got to be getting downstairs again."

It's music

He started to turn and go. But Hanid reached out and grabbed him between her thumb and forefinger.

"On no you don't!" she said sternly. "You're going to stay right here until you tell us what all that noise is downstairs."

"Ouch! Don't squeeze! It isn't noise. It's music! I'll tell you all about it! Legzoll begged Pixie O'Scowl.

But Hanid held on to Pixie O'Scowl, who wasn't smiling any more, and now he told about the noise.

"It's the folks who've been sleeping all winter in the cellar," he said. "They want to come out."

"What folks?" asked Knarf.

"The Bees, the Crickets, the Grasshoppers, the Flies, the Toads, the Frogs—a whole crowd of them!"

"They think it's warm enough to come out. They think the winter is over!" said Pixie O'Scowl. "They're banging and yelling. They want me to open the door. But I won't. It's too



Pixie O'Scowl, who never smiled, was actually smiling!

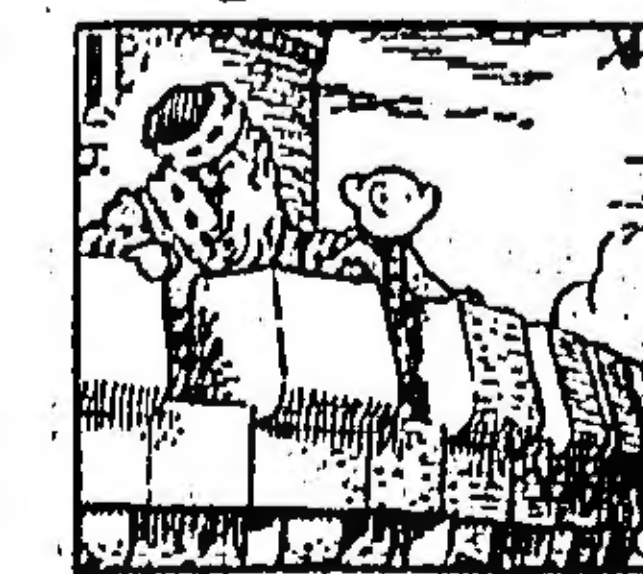
cold. I mean it's warm today but tomorrow it may be freezing again. I'm not going to let them out!"

After they thought it over Knarf and Hanid decided that Pixie O'Scowl, for all his rudeness and bad manners, was right not to let the winter-guests out until the winter really was over.

"But Pixie O'Scowl," said Hanid as she let him go, "why were you smiling when you heard all that noise?"

"Noise? That isn't noise. That's spring-music," said Pixie O'Scowl. "I like it. Don't you?" And he went downstairs, smiling.

Rupert and the Windies—36



Santa Claus is so confused that Rupert has to tell his strange story twice before he understands what has happened. "And Golly says you must find another way down to avoid that rocket!" says Rupert. "But this is dreadful," says the old girl (Herman). "It would be the end of the world."

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Take too long another way. What would your 'butwood' pain say if Christmas didn't arrive until February? Just then another object appears in the sky. It draws near to the castle and a few moments later something lands with a bump on the terrace.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Stayman two-club convention is one of the finest in bridge and is used by every expert in America.

Basically, you respond with two clubs to your partner's opening no-trump, whereupon he will show a four-card major suit if he holds one.

Like any good thing the Stayman convention can be abused and there is no point in using it when you don't have to.

North has 11 high card points and after his partner opens with one no-trump North surely intends to get to game. He can simply raise to three no-trump or he can use the Stayman two-

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CARD SENSE

Q.—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 2.N.T. Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass ?

A.—Did four no-trump. Usually the Blackwood bid should be avoided when you hold a worthless doubton but this time you should be willing to gamble that your partner will hold the king of clubs if he does not hold the ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Surprises in last night's rugby

FINAL TEST MATCH WILL HOLD THREE MAIN POINTS OF INTEREST

Port of Spain, Mar. 23.
Cricket fans here are attaching threefold importance to the final Test match which opens here between the West Indies and England on Friday.

The first is whether the West Indies can win and square the series thus retaining an unbeaten rubber at home.

Second is the reappearance of Frank Worrell and Clyde Walcott in a Test team here for the first time since the MCC tour of 1954, and third is the performance of candidates for selection for the West Indies tour of Australia.

Third fast bowler

The selectors, by giving way to critics, have included a third fast bowler, Charles Griffith, in the team at the expense of local left-arm spin bowler Charran Singh and have retained veteran Walcott despite his failure in the fourth Test and omitted Seymour Nurse.

Thus the team will be much the same as that which failed to clinch the Bourda Test after dismissing England for a modest 205 in the first innings. The selectors are hoping the lively Seymour Nurse will favour the three-man pace attack and that if England, weakened by the absence of Peter May and Brian Statham are caught on a wearing pitch, Sonny Ramadhin's spins and the left-hand bowling of Garfield Sobers and Worrell could bring the result in their favour.

Morale-lifting tactics by Jim Parker, brought into the side when May had to abandon the team because of illness, and centuries by Ken Barrington and Ray Illingworth at Barbice a few days ago have put the England camp in good humour for the last Test.

Last appearance

A tremendous ovation awaits Worrell, always a favourite here, when he walks out with the West Indies team. Most of these cheers will be over his appointment as captain of the team to tour Australia.

U.S. BASKETBALL

Minneapolis take lead in Western playoff finals

St. Louis, Mar. 23.
History repeated itself on Tuesday night as the Minneapolis Lakers defeated the St. Louis Hawks, 117-110 after extra-time, in the crucial fifth game of the Western Division basketball playoff finals.

Minneapolis now has a strong grip on the National Basketball Association Western playoff title with a 3-2 lead and the sixth game coming up on Thursday night in Minneapolis.

A year ago, the underdog Lakers took an overtime victory in the fifth game of the Western Division playoff finals to win the title.

UK soccer results

London, Mar. 23.
Results of tonight's football matches in Britain were:
INTER-LEAGUE
English League 1, Scottish League 0.
(Played at Highbury, London).

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division IV
Hartlepool 0, Walsford 0.
FRIENDLY MATCH
Portsmouth 3, Rapallo (Italy) 0.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 9th and Sunday, 10th April, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 29th March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

10TH RACE MEETING 1959/60

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the Second Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:

Friday, 25th March, 1960.
A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.
Hong Kong, 23rd Mar., 1960.

CLUB TEAMS AND 32ND MEDIUM 'A' OUT IN FIRST ROUND OF BLARNEY STONE COMPETITION

ROYAL AIR FORCE AWARDED THE '31' TROPHY

By PAK LO

Surprises galore featured the opening games of the Blarney Stone seven-a-side rugby tournament at the Club ground last night.

Club were left without a single team in the second round. RAF Kai Tak, presumed to be one of the weaker sides scored the most points of the evening, and looked like the team that will win the Blarney Stone Shield this year.

Another seed, 32nd Medium "A", was eliminated by the Old Crocks, and in one of the funniest games ever seen, Wayfoong were made to struggle hard against the keen hard-training Canadians from HMCS Saguenay before winning 13-0.

The Canadians took the field with the minimum of knowledge not only of Sevens but of Rugby in general, but proved to be easily the most popular team of the night. Though they may only have played American football before, they picked up the idea fairly well, and their fitness and keenness had Wayfoong sinking in their shoes.

Yet another surprise in store for rugby enthusiasts last night was the award of the "31" Trophy by the Referees Society to the RAF. This trophy is presented annually to the team that displays the "true spirit of the game" throughout the season. Points are awarded for this as well as for turnouts etc. The Airmen, who were this season's Wooden Spoonists, had a percentage of 80.12 points.

Saturday's final

Second was 49 Brigade with 79.05, and close behind them were their compatriots, Garrison, with 78.10. These three were followed by Club with 78.43 and Police with 78.35. Close on their heels were 32nd Medium and the Whitfield Wanderers. The Sappers took bottom place with 53.60.

The RAF could, if they win the Sevens, take two trophies with which to grace their mess this year. Incidentally, the game scheduled on Saturday between the 1st and 2nd New Zealanders for the FAREWELL Inter-Unit Final will take place at 4.00 p.m. on the Club ground, and not at 4.30 p.m. as reported in our contemporary.

The Band of the Cheshire Regiment will be in attendance from 3.15 p.m. onwards and will also play in the intervals in the evening, when the final rounds of the Sevens are fought out.

Club 'B' v. Police 'A'

Police started with a bang, and a kick ahead was gathered by Risch who scored. Hobbs converted, 5-0.

In the second half Club "B" showed great promise, and eventually Brown scored for the Club. Bennett converted, 5-5.

For the first three periods of extra-time Club were on top, but could not maintain the pace, and in the fourth period Police almost scored after a glorious foot-rush.

In the fifth period Risch kicked ahead, and raced through, touching down as the ball crossed the line. 8-5.

Police 'C' v. Sappers

Sappers played throughout with six men and fully deserved their win.

They missed an easy penalty in the first half, and then got the ball from a short penalty-kick and raced into the open to drop a goal. 3-0.

In the second half a good three move put the Sappers another three points in the lead when they scored well out 6-0.

In the closing seconds Police scored from a loose Maul and converted to make it 6-5 but could do no more.

I RNF v. Police "B"

The RNF have a nice little team here, which could sur-

prise some of the more favoured teams before the end of the Sevens. They started with a foot-rush, then picked up the ball, passed out and scored under the posts. This was converted, 5-0.

The Police rallied until half-time, but could not score and the Fusiliers with a glorious run up the wing settled the matter in the second half.

Their touchdown was near the posts, and was easily converted, 10-0.

32nd Medium v. Old Crocks

This Gunner team is not the major side and was faced with a very fast Seven for an Old Crocks side.

The Old Crocks gave away the first five points when their winger caught the ball and lay down with it in the path of the advancing Gunners. They took it from him, scored under the posts and converted, 5-0.

A good break by Roberts in the second half sent Hudson away to score well out. No conversion, 5-3.

Finally another break by Roberts with a kick ahead, and the Gunners were caught in possession. Moore scored. Hudson converted, 8-5.

252 Signals v. RAF Kai Tak

The Airmen were the first team to play Sevens as it should be played and they won with ease, and unless some, seven pull their socks up they will win just as easily all the way through.

In most of the other games there was far too much kicking. The only secret of Sevens is possession, and this the Airmen made sure they kept.

With their three line moving very smoothly, the Airmen opened with a score under the posts and converted it, 5-0.

The Signals kicked ahead, the Airmen gathered, and whipped the ball across their three and went away to score again under the posts, 10-0.

Then another good handling move and this time they scored in the corner. No conversion, 13-0.

They eased up then and Signals kicked ahead and gathered and scored under the posts, 13-5.

The Airmen broke through again, their centre going through two tackles to score under the posts, 18-5.

HMCS Saguenay v. Wayfoong

Wayfoong were very disappointing here, but the Saguenay were wonderful. They didn't have a clue but they kept trying and trying. Had they had a few practice games beforehand they would have swept Wayfoong right out of the Tournament with ease.

Wayfoong used their backs to open the scoring with a try under the posts. Wiggitt converted, 5-0.

From then on, Saguenay, getting the idea of passing the ball,

hammered away at Wayfoong, but experience told and Wayfoong kicked ahead for Utley to gather and score. Wiggitt converted, 10-0.

Saguenay nearly scored after this but lack of knowledge of the laws robbed them of an easy and well deserved try.

Wayfoong then broke through from close to their own line and with Saguenay having no idea of defence Wayfoong had an easy try under the posts as the game ended, 13-0.

Club 'A' v. Gurkha Rifles

The Gurkhas nearly scored in the first second with a good three move before Club had found their feet but Scruby broke away and was caught as he neared the line.

Pennman picked up and scored. No conversion, 3-0.

Club pressed strongly until awarded a scrum near the Gurkha's line. The Gurkhas won and went all the way to score well out. No conversion, 3-3.

Pennman broke away before half-time, was caught, but the ball went loose over the line and Club touched down. The conversion hit the upright, 6-3.

Club attacked in the second half, but the Gurkhas again broke through from near their own line to score under the posts, 8-6.

Ramblers v. Tamar 'B'

Tamar started well but faded and Ramblers with a glorious run from their own half scored easily, 5-0.

Then another good try from the 25 and Ramblers were eight points ahead.

This was followed in the second half by another score from 40 yards out, and finally a high kick ahead gave them the thrice of another score which they grabbed, 14-0.

It's 'black versus gray' at the world title chess match in Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 23.

In classical chess, it is always white pieces against black pieces and frequently youth against age. In the world championships here, now one-sixth complete, it is black against gray—the dark complexioned, intense youth Mikhail Talh against gray, aging champion Mikhail Botvinnik.

At 23, the swarthy Talh, who rocketed to the top in three years, ruled today after taking a lead over Botvinnik at the end of four games. Twenty games remain.

Talh needs only to draw in the next 10 games—without even a single victory—to win the title from Botvinnik, now 46, who has been winning chess titles for 32 years.

The challenger has 2.5 points and must gain 12.5 points. Botvinnik with 13.5 points can retain the title if he forces the match to 12-12 (tie) point.

Even in clothing

Talh has won the first game and forced draws in three. The "black versus gray" motif is carried out even in the men's clothing.

Talh shows up for the ladies at the Pushkin Theatre, stage in a black suit with a dark cravat. His hair is black, his face tanned by the Latvian Sun.

Botvinnik invariably wears a gray suit with a subdued colour cravat. His graying hair is far back of his head, which is balding at the temples and crown.

In moments of stress, which Talh provides—a touch of pink reaches his grayish face.

Mustavon wins the Lincolnshire handicap

Lincoln, Mar. 23.

Mustavon, a lightly weighted five-year-old, won the Lincolnshire Handicap, the first big race of the 1960 flat-racing season, at 8-1 here this afternoon, from a field of 30 opponents.

The five-year-old son of Mustang, ridden by the Scottish jockey Norman McIntosh, won cleverly by three-quarters of a length from Major General, a 9-1 chance, with the 33-1 outsider Lavandier a short head away third.

The winner was trained by Sami Hall in Yorkshires. Hall trained last year's winner, Marshal Pil who was also in today's field. He ran prominently but never threatened. It was the fourth time running that a Yorkshire horse had won this mile event.

Shameful Harvest, Middle Watch, 28-1 Pacifico, 33-1 Lavandier, Rampant, Michaels, Trigger, 40-1 Firecracker, Perhaps, Abbots Star, Wildvine, Signaboy, 50-1 Marshal Pil, Jordana, Light of Road, Beauty Box, 60-1 others, mile event.

Dividends

Totalisator returns to four shilling stakes were:
Mustavon: 1 — £1 18s.
2d. Place — 14s 8d.
Major General: Place — 14s 8d.
Lavandier: Place — 23 8s.
2d.—Reuter.

Withdrawn

Fuel, one of the best backed horses for the race, had to be withdrawn 20 minutes before the start because of cramp. He was third favourite in the betting at 100-1 when he was taken out. He did not come under starters' orders.

The Irish contender Courts Appeal was heavily gambled on when it was seen he was drawn on the outside of the field. At one time he was only 9-2 but owing to support for Mustavon, Major General and the American-owned Small Slam, he started at 6-1.

It was a glorious spring day and the going was perfect.

With about three furlongs to go Mustavon took the lead and, running on strongly, gamely held off the challenges of Major General and Lavandier.

The winner is owned by Mrs L. McVey. Major General is owned by the South African Mr Jim Jod.

The mare Wild Vine was fourth. Marshal Pil last year's winner fifth. Firecracker sixth. Zanzibar seventh. Sovereign ninth. Courts Appeal tenth and Perhaps last.

Mustavon's winning time was one minute 33.8 seconds.

Bettings

The Bettings were: 6-1 Courts Appeal; 8-1 Mustavon; 9-1 Major General; 10-1 Lavandier; 100-1 Fuel; 100-7 Sovereign; 100-8 Zanzibar; Chalkstream, Small Slam; 25-1.

Canada badminton open tourney

Winnipeg, Mar. 23.

Teh Kow-sun of Malaysia and Tan Joe-hok of Indonesia won their first round matches in the Canadian Open Badminton Championships here today.

Teh beat Ronie Bradley (Canada) 15-2, 15-7, and Tan beat Syd Loshian (Canada) 15-2, 15-0.—Reuter.

Actress wives

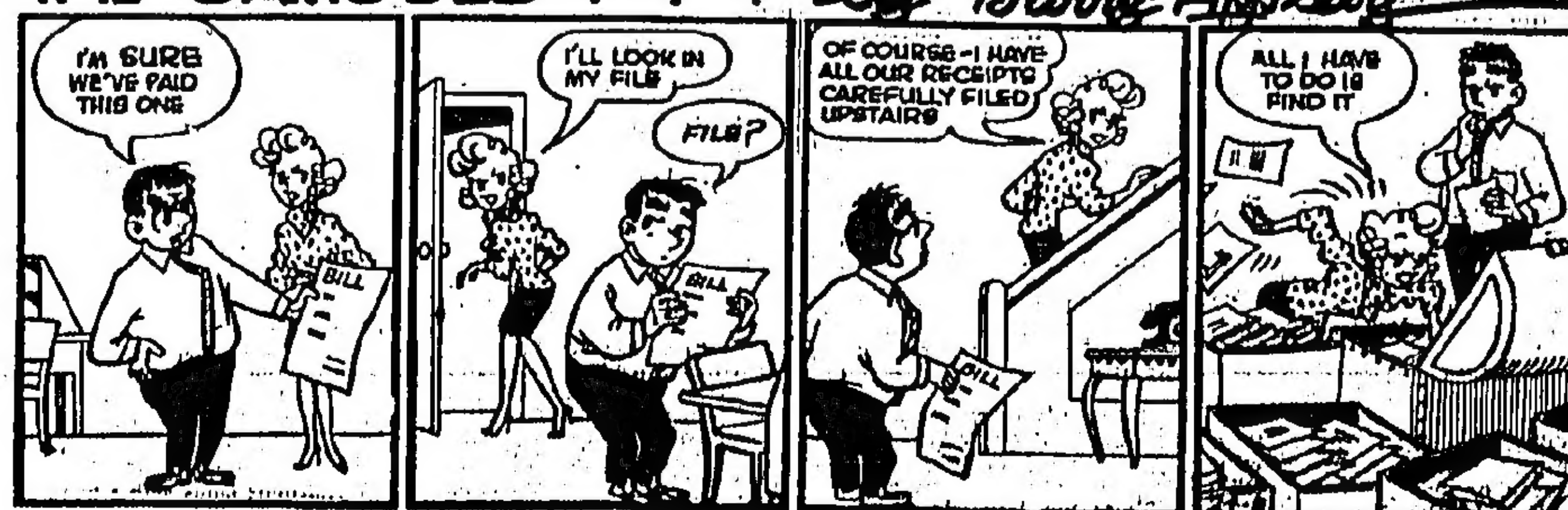
Botvinnik is a power engineer, while Talh studied journalism at the Riga Language School. Talh has played so much chess, however, he has not spent too much time writing and friends do not know how he makes his living.

The two have one thing in common—Academy chess—and that is they are married to actresses.

However, Talh married only four months ago while Botvinnik has a 20-year-old daughter.

As another indication of differences between the two, friends describe them thus: Botvinnik—"gentle but sober, never laughing," and Talh—"a merry chap who is quick to joke and laugh."—AP.

THE GAMBOLS



HOT WATER



SATURDAY'S INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Wales can check France's second Championship bid

By JOHN COTTRELL

Anyone, even the most ardent of Welsh supporters, who saw Wales completely out-classed and outplayed at Twickenham in the first international of the year, would never have believed that they would be placed second in the championship table as they came to their last hurdle of the season.

Yet here they are at Cardiff, with victories over Scotland and Ireland behind them, ready to upset the French hopes of finishing international champions for the second year in succession.

Of course, the Welshmen have been lucky—a fact virtually admitted by the selectors who ignore the maxim of never changing a winning team.

There are four changes from the Welsh team which

against all the run of the play, defeated Ireland 10-9 in Dublin.

The most important of these is the replacement of fly-half Cliff Ashton by Swansea's Bryn Richards. He is the only new cap.

Criticised

Ashton has served Wales with steady competence rather than brilliance since he succeeded the great Cliff Morgan last year. But in Dublin, when he was supplied with immaculate passes by scrum-half Onllwyn Brace, he was strangely hesitant in his moves.

Moore-Schoeppner fight may take place on July 12

Los Angeles, Mar. 23. A proposed light heavyweight title fight between Archie Moore and Germany's Eric Schoeppner may be held in Los Angeles on July 12, says Bill Fugazy.

Fugazy, Director of a syndicate that is promoting the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavy-weight title bout, says he has been led to believe the California Athletic Commission would approve the Moore-Schoeppner fight in Memorial Coliseum and permit the New York group to be co-promoters.

Fugazy said Moore has been guaranteed \$200,000 and the German \$50,000.

Ron Waller, ex-Los Angeles team professional football player and now a Santa Monica promoter, has been mentioned as a possible co-promoter of the Moore-Schoeppner bout.—AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Ladies' Int'l. w/o Portugal and Scotland v England (K.P.) 5.30 p.m.
Badminton
Colonial Soccer Championship: Men's Singles, Mixed Doubles at I.R.C. 7 p.m.
Soccer
1st Division: Happy Valley v Police (H.S.) 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Boxing
FARELF team championship finals at Macpherson stadium.
Hockey
Harney Stone sevens at HKFC.

Singapore Services v I.R.C. Civilians, Sookunpoo, 5.30 p.m.
Lawn Bowls
Annual and Extraordinary meeting of I.R.C. Lawn Bowls Association, Club

Senior championships.
Badminton
Men's doubles semi-final at I.R.C.
Soccer
Div. 1 (League): CMB v Tung Wah (H.S.) 5.30 p.m.

He has also been criticised for crowding his centre too much with his sudden wide sweeps across the field as he tries to go round the outside of his opposite number.

Richards is not regarded as such a steady player, but he is often more brilliant. More important, he is accustomed to the wiles of the unpredictable brace. They played together regularly in the RAF and combined well in the second Welsh trial this season.

Superior punch

Much will depend on this half-back partnership, and if they can successfully open up the game behind the scrum, I believe Wales pack the superior punch in their three-quarter line to land a knock-out blow.

Forward, France look the more dangerous and they can be expected to concentrate on launching the forward movements they execute so efficiently. Their favourite gambit this season has consisted of the forwards advancing in close formation and the man with the ball turning his back on the opposition just before passing.

It is not an attractive method, but presenting a broad Basque bottom to the would-be tackler has the advantage of making it difficult to anticipate the direction of the pass.

Can the unimpressive Welsh pack hold the fiery French forwards in the loose? That is the vital question, but Welsh hopes of achieving this will be greatly

strengthened by the return of skipper and hooker Bryn Meredith, whose inspiration was dearly missed in Dublin.

Still unbeaten

France are still unbeaten and, after their win there in 1958, for the first time they can take the field at Cardiff Arms Park without the psychological handicap of knowing they have never conquered in the Welsh capital.

But I fancy that France's long run of triumphs will be ended by a mediocre Welsh team that has the two assets which the French fifteen lacks—a powerful leader in the pack and a little general (Brace) behind the scrum.

Second defeat in Europe for Chile XI

Stuttgart, Mar. 23. West Germany beat Chile 2-1 to-day in an international soccer match watched by 70,000 fans at Neckarstadion.

It was the second defeat for the Chilean national soccer team now touring Europe. France beat them in their first match 6-0.

Germany's two goals came in the 72nd and 76th minutes after the Chileans had taken an early lead in the 24th from a header by Juan Solo.—AP.

Wembley hero was refused a Cup Final ticket



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But for George Scorey, 77, the first Wembley Cup Final would not have been played.

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Hero of the Cup Final, George applied for hard-to-get tickets after World War II, but was turned down. Since then, he has refused even to apply.—London Express Service.

DRIVERS FROM 11 NATIONS TUNE UP FOR SATURDAY'S SEBRING SPORTS CAR RACE

Sebring, Mar. 24.

Steel-nerved drivers from 11 nations have taken their first practice turns around Sebring's treacherous course, tuning up for Saturday's 12-hour sports car endurance race.

Missing from the initial trials was the early favourite, Stirling Moss of England, who will drive an Italian Maserati. Moss is due on Thursday.

ENGLISH OPEN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

London, Mar. 23. Ernst Gomolla of West Germany was the lone overseas entry in the last eight of the men's event after today's play in the English Open Table Tennis Championships here.

Only three of the eight seeded players have survived—Gomolla, England's Ian Harrison and Josef Somogyi, who is Hungarian-born.

Seeded Frenchman Guy Amouretti was beaten in the fourth round by England's No. 7, Mike Thornhill. Thornhill won 12-21, 22-20, 24-22, 16-21, 21-18 to reach the quarter-finals.

Georges Muranyi, a Hungarian-born player now living in London, caused a surprise when he beat second-seeded Derek Burridge of England 21-16, 18-21, 21-17, 17-21, 21-10 in another fourth round match.

Mrs Agnes Simon of the Netherlands who is also Hungarian-born, and Diane Rowe of England, who are seeded to meet in the women's singles final, both had easy wins in the second round.—Reuter.

Wayfoong cricket XI

The following have been selected to represent Wayfoong against Dodowla on Sunday, March 27, at the HKCC ground at 11.30 a.m.:

J. Dilworth, J. R. Hancock, P. E. Hutson, J. R. M. Lewis, A. J. MacGeorge, N. J. McLeish, I. N. Macleod, J. P. Mason, A. M. Nolan, I. M. Scott, C. P. B. Wiggott.

12th Man: T. L. Hooper, Scorer: I. King-Holford, Umpire: F. "Peanut" Marshall.

No attempt to reach top speeds was made in today's practice. Instead, the drivers devoted themselves to feeling out and memorising the hazardous turns and bends of the 6.2-mile course laid out over an abandoned World War II bomber training base.

However, Walt Hansgen of the U.S. was clocked unofficially on one lap at 3 minutes 22 seconds in a Maserati. The competition record of 3:20, or 93.6 miles an hour, was set by Moss in an Aston-Martin in 1958.

\$20,000 prizes

At stake in Saturday's around-the-clock grind will be \$20,000 in cash prizes for the drivers and points toward the world manufacturing championship for the creators of the race cars.

The Italian Ferrari factory has boycotted the race because the cars are required to use a certain brand of gasoline while Ferrari has a contract to use another brand. This eliminated the famous Ferrari team drivers, Phil Hill of U.S. Coast Wolfgang von Tripp of Germany and Cliff Allison of England.

A dozen of the powerful Ferrari racers are entered, however, and four sponsored by Luigi Chinetti of New York. American representative of the Ferrari works, are reported to have the factory blessing.

Chinetti's drivers will be U.S. sportsmen Chuck Daigh, Ritchie Ginther, Ed Hugus, Augie Pabst, George Aronis Jr.

Lance Hentonlow and Pedro and Ricardo Rodriguez of Mexico City.

Co-driving the favoured Maserati with Moss will be Dan Gurney of the U.S. Other Maserati drivers include Jim Rathmann, Carroll Shelby, Masten Gregory and Hansgen.

Formula Junior race

On the course with the sports cars today were Grand Touring models and the small but very fast Formula Junior cars which are gaining rapidly in popularity.

A 66-mile Formula Junior race is scheduled on Friday morning and a four-hour race for Grand Touring cars under one litre engine size on Friday afternoon.

Moss will drive an Austin-Healey Sprite for Donald Healey, the Warwick, England, manufacturer, in the four-hour race.

A heavy day of practice is on tap on Thursday, with the Formula Junior racers running one and one half hours in the morning and the Sports and Grand Touring models going four and one half hours in afternoon and night sessions.—AP.

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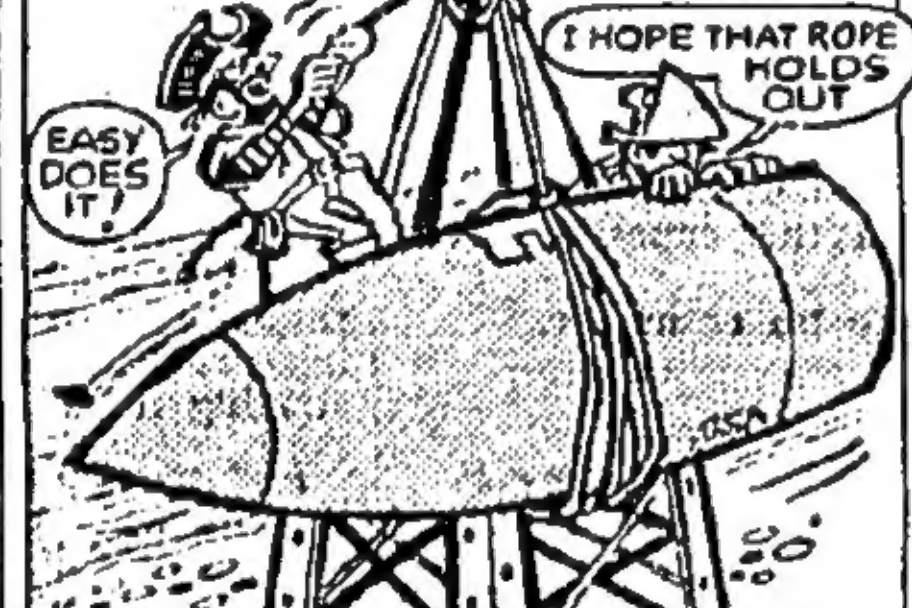
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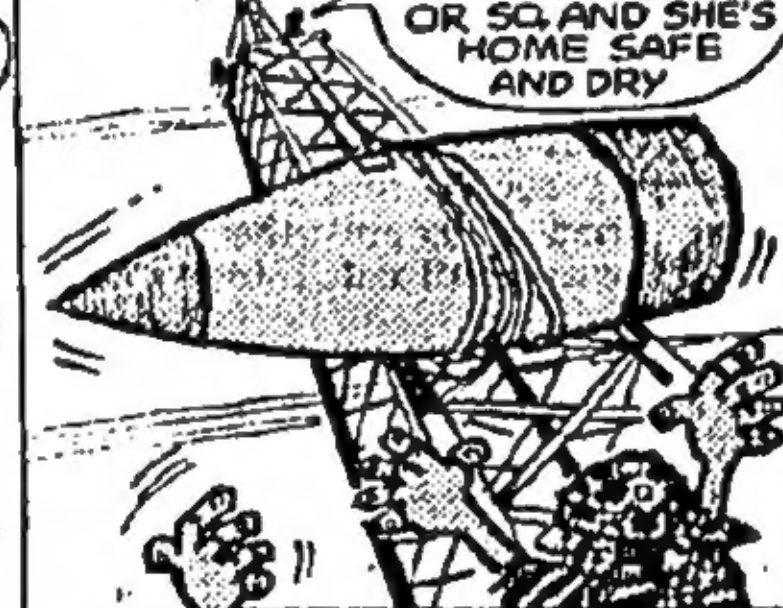
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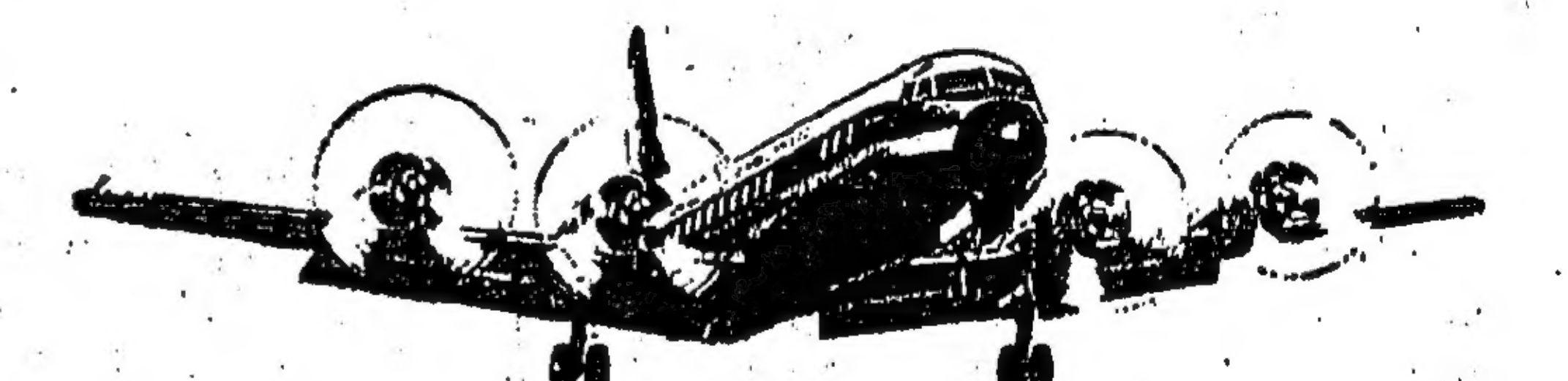
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YOUNG HIT-and-RUN DRIVER APPEALS AGAINST JAIL

The 22-year-old driver who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and fined \$500 or another month in jail by Mr I. T. Morris last Monday for failing to stop after an accident, applied for a review of his sentence before the same Magistrate at Central Court this morning.

Cheung Tan, of 34 Bonham Strand West, was represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr A. K. W. Lui of Messrs Lo and Lo.

Mr Wan Tu-shing, a Justice of the Peace and a former Senior Education Officer, told the court of the defendant's character.

He said he knew the defendant's father, Mr Y. T. Cheung, a partner in a firm dealing in Chinese medicines, since the war.

As headmaster of Kau Yan College he came to know the defendant who was a pupil there.

Mr Wan told the Magistrate that as a student, the boy was rather "backward" in his work and "because of that I took special interest in him."

'Docile'

Mr Wan said he found, to his opinion, the defendant was a "docile boy," rather timid and easily excited.

Regarding defendant's general character, Mr Wan said there was nothing against him. "He is beyond reproach," he added. Mr Wan said that a term of imprisonment would ruin the boy's future because people generally thought a person who had been in prison could be

mixed up with those "criminals" and "undesirable characters." People would feel shy to be associated with people in this class.

Dr Herbert K. G. Wong testified that he knew the defendant and his father for about 25 years.

As far as he knew, he said, the defendant was "mentally sound" but a little shy and timid. He added defendant was suffering from a state of anxiety, especially under emotional stress.

Very good

A 78-year-old retired civil servant, Mr K. Wong, testified that he knew defendant since he was a baby and he found him a very good boy.

A probation officer's report about the defendant was also submitted to the Magistrate. Counsel asked Mr Morris to cancel defendant's prison sentence and give him an option of a fine.

Counsel also asked the Magistrate to disqualify his client from holding a driving licence for 12 months instead of six months as previously ordered.

Mr Morris reserved his decision until next Wednesday to consider the circumstances.

GOVERNOR VISITS NEW ASIA

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning visited the New Asia College and the Tak Yan School.

He was accompanied by Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education.

He spoke to the acting principal of the New Asia College, Dr Ou Tsung Chen, and with his staff, including Mr Preston Schoyer, who deals with the business administration of the College.

At the Tak Yan School, Sir Robert Black spoke to the Supervisor, Mr Lim Hoi Lan, and the headmaster, Mr Lui Sun Yu.

The school was founded in 1952 by Mr Lim, who also started the Wah Yan College in 1919.

Make quality products, he tells Hongkong

Hongkong should manufacture quality merchandise and explore new overseas markets. This was the advice offered by a visiting American business executive this morning.

He is Mr Aaron Scheinfeld, Chairman of Manpower Inc. of Chicago.

He referred to recent reports that some of American orders for local garments had been cancelled because of inferior quality. "If these reports are true, then I feel that the Hongkong manufacturers are making a very serious mistake if they send inferior goods to their buyers."

"This will destroy their markets."

TRADE PROMOTION

Mr Scheinfeld also advised the setting up of a sales organization for promotion of trade. To this end, he said, his firm would be sending an official here in June to set up an office.

"This will help local manufacturers to distribute their products in other countries and also help in bringing in more tourists to Hongkong."

Heavier fines on gambling dens

A woman was fined \$1,000 or six months by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning, for keeping a gambling house.

"These cases occur with the frequency of at least one each week and there can be no doubt that gambling both in the street and in gambling houses is widespread," said the magistrate.

"It would appear that the penalty which has hitherto been imposed has not been a sufficient deterrent. It is therefore necessary that the severity of sentence be increased."

A gambling den at 44 Gilles Avenue, 2nd floor, was raided by police yesterday. The keeper, Luk Man-lan, 45, was arrested together with seven other persons who were gambling.

The police also seized \$870. This morning seven gamblers were each fined \$50 and the table money was confiscated to the poor box.

Mr Donnell also observed that the large amount of money seized indicated the scale of gambling in progress.

CMA exhibition

The exhibition of the Ho Kin-chung collection of Chinese paintings and calligraphy held in the assembly hall of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association opened this morning.

This valuable collection of ancient scrolls, some known to be 300 years old, will be on view to the public until Saturday evening.

CHOPPER ATTACK: MAN IS JAILED

An employee of the Hongkong Ruttonjee Sanatorium was jailed for three years by Judge P. R. Springall at the Victoria District Court this morning, after he had pleaded guilty to wounding a hospital steward with a chopper.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said that the accused, Chan Mui, had been reported to a hospital sister on March 7, when he failed to turn up for work.

On the following day, Chan bought a large chopper from a Wanchai stall and attacked the man who had reported him, a Mr Ng Hong-wah.

Ng had been sent to hospital where it was found he had a fractured skull. He had made a complete recovery, however. Chan had refused to be examined by a police doctor, Chief Insp. Smith added.

In mitigation, Chan said he had a wife and five children to support, and earned \$75 a month. Chief Insp. Smith assured the court that Chan's circumstances would be investigated by the Social Welfare Department.

Car almost hit bus on NT road

A private car mounted the pavement and half-overturned in its attempt to avoid a head-on collision with a bus in Castle Peak Road near the junction of Lai-chi-ko Beach Road early this morning. The near accident occurred at 2.20 a.m. when the private car carrying three Army men on its way to Kowloon swerved to evade a bus coming from the opposite direction. There were no casualties.

Fraud charges

A company director, Chan Wan, alias Chan Hing-wan, of 55 Jardines Bazaar, 1st floor, Hongkong, pleaded not guilty to two fraud charges involving \$80,000, when he appeared before Judge P. R. Springall at Victoria District Court this morning.

Hearing was fixed for April 20, and \$2,000 bail was extended to that date.

Woman claims dead brother's property

An elderly village woman claimed in Court this morning that she was entitled to her deceased brother's property.

"I am his younger sister," the woman, Yau Fung, said "And he had no other relatives."

She was testifying at the trial of a Chai Wan village elder, Shing Kwai, 61, on nine charges of forgery and false pretences before Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court.

Shing is alleged to have forged assignments and memoranda of leases in relation to land in Chai Wan belonging to two men, Lo Kam-tso and Yau Wai.

The prosecution alleged that the forgeries were committed in 1948 and 1949 whereas the two owners had been dead in the early 1800s. Yau Wai's property, the prosecution said, had been left in the care of the accused's father who had paid \$390 for his funeral expenses.

The woman witness, Yau Fung, who testified yesterday, was cross-examined this morning.

Sold property

She agreed that she stayed in accused's house after her husband died. During the war, the accused had told her that

Returned

She said she had returned to the native country on many occasions after the war, and eventually lived with her grandson in Chai Wan.

Accused is represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. H. Chan. Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.



PEGGY TAYLOR

Peggy's recipe for good looks

By A China Mail Reporter

A beautiful ex-London fashion model, who arrived in Hongkong by CPA today, has an original recipe for keeping good looks.

"Don't sleep too much and work as hard as you can."

And Peggy Taylor, a dark eyed belle who insists that she is not photogenic "and definitely nothing to rave about," has proved it herself.

Peggy who lives with her architect husband in Kowloon has only had six hours sleep in the last three days. "Twenty-four hours is not just enough for me to fit everything in."

Politics

Apart from being a keen business woman, investor, dress designer and interior decorator she relaxes with an active interest in politics.

"It runs in my blood," she said "my mother was one of the original suffragettes."

Peggy is in Hongkong on a shopping spree but is also looking around for possibilities of starting a business.

For several years until 1952 Peggy was one of the top fashion models in one of the top London agencies.

She advocates an active life for any young woman who wants to keep looking younger. "Don't be too tied down with scientific methods of keeping young."

"Just keep active mentally and physically and you can't go wrong."

Fire in city building

A small fire caused by a gas leakage broke out in a kitchen on the first floor of Queen's Building shortly before 10 a.m. today.

There were no casualties. Damage was slight.

This funny world



"Apartment 42B, gentlemen. You're to go right up."

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PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Miss J. Whittington, British Overseas Director of the British Red Cross Society, chats with Brownies during her visit to Sacred-Heart School.

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BELOW: Mr C. M. Forsyth Smith gave a cocktail party for officers of the visiting Canadian naval ships. Seen (l-r) are Dr S. N. Chau, Mr Forsyth Smith, Capt. J. C. Pratt and Mrs Forsyth Smith.



ABOVE: Lady Black (right) presenting a prize to Mrs H.D.M. Barter at the Easter Flower Show held at Government House. At centre is Mrs E. L. Elias.

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RIGHT: A cocktail party for newly-arrived Ford Motor Company personnel who arrived here when the company's Far East headquarters was moved to Hongkong from Tokyo. Seen (l-r) are Mr R. Harper, Mrs D. Bird, Mr E. A. Oakley, Mrs G. Hinckley, Mr G. Hinckley, Mrs Harper and Mr D. Bird.

